

Israeli Source Says Syria Has Reinforced Front Line

TEL AVIV, Dec. 5 (UPI).—A military source said today that Syria had reinforced its front line with Israel, either expecting an attack or making a show of force.

But the source said that the continuing Soviet airlift of weapons to Syria could not compensate for Israel's advantage in terrain and arms quality.

"There is a reinforcement on the Syrian side," he said. "But winter is now setting in there and we believe they will have to withdraw sooner or later to camps because it will be difficult to live in the winter on the Golan Heights."

"Maybe they believe we have the intention of attacking them," he said in explanation of the Syrian buildup. "Maybe it's a kind of demonstration to prove that the Syrians are strong and ready," he continued.

The source refused comment about specific troop movements on either side of the cease-fire line, but visitors to the Golan Heights this week reported little evidence of a build-up in Israeli-held territory.

Superior Position

The source said that Israel's overall position is superior despite the Soviet airlift of "not more than 12 planes a week" to Syria.

"The situation in respect of quantity," he said, "is worse for us relative to 1967; but better in quality, and we now have borders much closer to Damascus and Cairo."

He said he did not know details of the types of Soviet weapons delivered. "As for Israel," he added, "we are not only buying washing machines from the United States, but other items, too."

The Soviet carriers have been described as Antonov cargo craft with an 80-ton load capacity.

"We're not paying much attention," the source said. "One ship could have carried just as much as all of these airplanes."

The source said "internal pressures" could still bring an Arab renewal of fighting and that Israel is ready.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Maariv reported that the Beirut government has allowed Arab guerrillas to return to southern Lebanon, from which they fled after an Israeli raid in September.

The newspaper said the guerrillas were located in villages 10 to 13 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

BEA Reinstates Pilot Who Balked At Belfast Flight

LONDON, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—A British European Airways pilot was put back on active duty tonight after being suspended for refusing to fly to Northern Ireland.

A statement issued after talks between BEA and the British Air Line Pilots' Association said Capt. William Buchanan was being "restored to normal duties."

The talks are continuing, the statement added.

Capt. Buchanan, 46, was suspended after refusing a flight on Nov. 7 to Aldergrove Airport, at Belfast, on the ground that security there was inadequate.

BALPA had previously declared Aldergrove "hostile" and had declared support for any pilot refusing to fly there. BEA said Capt. Buchanan was the first pilot to take such action.

BALPA, however, maintains that it had happened before. "Up until now, BEA have simply withheld pilots who refused to go there and there has been no trouble," a BALPA spokesman said.

EEC Adopts 1973 Budget; Farm Expenditures Are 80%

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—The Common Market Council of Ministers today adopted a 1973 budget for the enlarged nine-nation community.

Farm expenditure represents about 80 percent of the total budget of more than four billion European units of account—a unit of account equals one U.S. dollar before devaluation—compared with a farm expenditure of more than 90 percent under this year's budget of the six present members.

The European Economic Community farm fund uses the money to support prices of farm products and help finance the modernization of European farming.

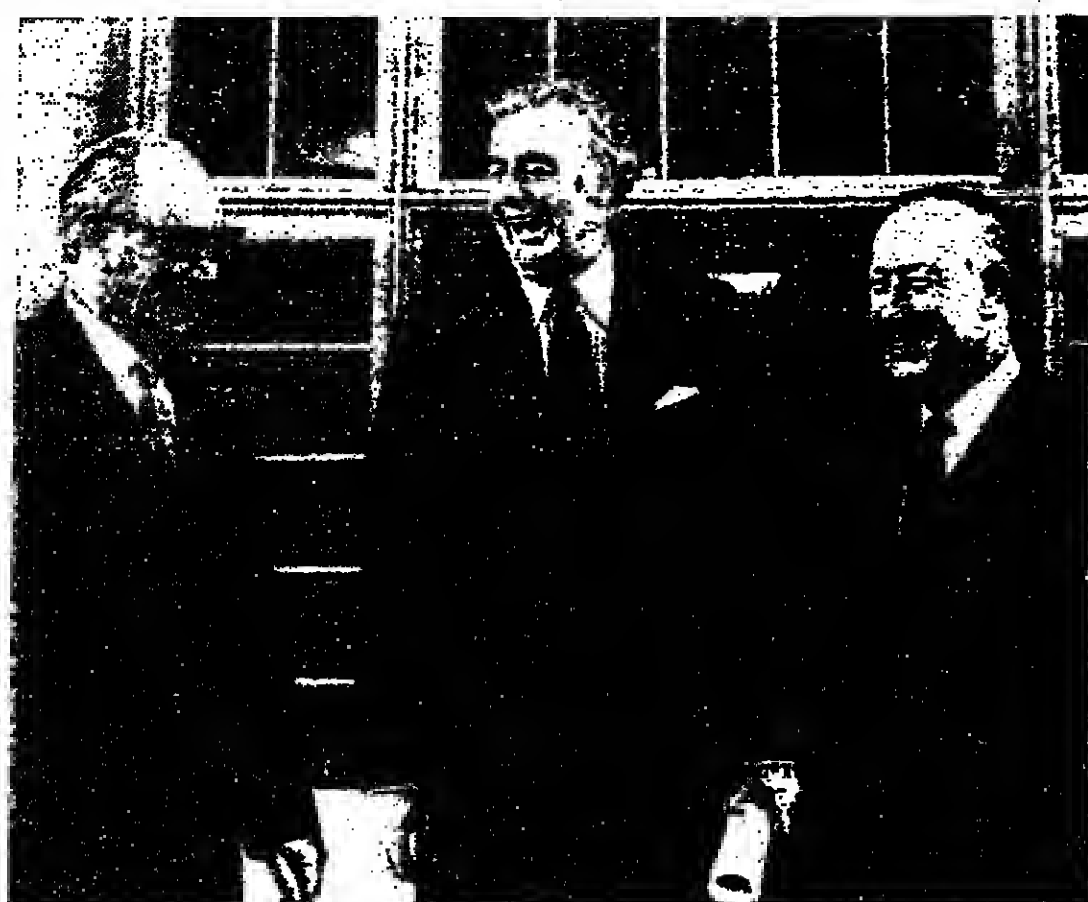
The ministers, who included representatives of the three applicant countries—Britain, Denmark and Ireland—voted a series of recommended changes proposed by the market's European Parliament.

These would have added 110 million units to the budget, mainly for increased social, regional and research spending.

The budget will have to be slightly modified at a later stage since it still incorporates calculations made before Norway decided not to join the community.

The ministers failed to agree on a pay award to more than 6,000 European civil servants—the "Eurocrats" who are threatening prolonged strike action unless they get satisfaction.

Informed sources said the ministers were split between France and Germany on one hand, who want to keep pay rises down as part of the fight against inflation, and the others, who advocate a pay increase of about



NEW TEAM—Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam (center) and his deputy, Lance Bernard (right), after being sworn in by Governor-General Sir Paul Hasluck, at left.

New Job Seen For Peterson Changes in Australian Policy Are Announced by Whitlam

By Robert Trumbull

(Continued from Page 1)

is to become Commerce Secretary when Mr. Peterson leaves that post to take charge of international economic affairs and policy making, also says that the plan has been snatched by a protest from Treasury Secretary Schultz.

He reportedly balked at relinquishing international monetary policy, which is directly affected by the trade arrangements that would come under Mr. Peterson's new post.

A final decision is expected shortly, despite today's "no comment" stance by Mr. Ziegler.

Mr. Peterson has had previous experience in international economic affairs, having been the President's assistant for those matters before becoming Commerce Secretary a year ago.

In the Commerce post, he played a leading role—with his under secretary, Mr. Lynn—in trade negotiations with the Soviet Union earlier this year. Mr. Peterson is U.S. chairman of the Soviet-American trade commission established at the Moscow summit in May.

A Director of GE

Mr. Peterson's reported success at Commerce, Mr. Dent, is president of Mayfair Mills in Arcadia, S. C., and lives in Spartanburg, S. C. He is a graduate of Yale University.

No decision has been made on a successor to Mr. Shakespeare, a long-time Nixon supporter who has become increasingly unhappy about the President's attempts to improve relations with Moscow and Peking.

A vigorous anti-Communist, Mr. Shakespeare has clashed with administration foreign-policy leaders on a number of occasions. At one point, Secretary of State Rogers reminded him that the U.S. was not entitled to strike out on its own in foreign policy but was required by law to follow State Department guidelines.

11 percent as demanded by the employees.

Taking into account an increase of 4.5 percent granted earlier this year, this would amount to a 15 percent rise over an 18-month period.

The ministers will return to the issue tomorrow when a general assembly of Eurocrats is also due to meet to consider the matter.

Italian Flights Again Disrupted By Two Strikes

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP).—Strikes by airport workers and flight attendants disrupted air travel in Italy today as labor unrest continued.

In Milan, garbage piled up on the streets as a strike by collectors seeking higher wages entered its fourth day. Banks were closed by strikes in Milan, Rome and other major cities.

More than one million teachers and state employees announced new walkouts, beginning tomorrow and Thursday, that will shut schools and state offices until next Monday.

The strikes at Fiumicino Airport outside Rome delayed almost all flights and forced passengers to carry their luggage. Airport restaurants, express bars and currency exchanges were closed.

Adding to the airport crisis, which has disrupted air travel for five months, was the strike by 1,800 hostesses and stewards against the national airline, Alitalia. They began a 48-hour strike to demand a new contract and to protest alleged "political intimidation" by the airline.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 5 (UPI).—The new Labor party government of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced far-reaching policy changes today, minutes after formally taking office.

Conscription, a heated issue in the election that brought Labor to power last Saturday after 23 years on the outside, has been abruptly abolished and draft offenders ordered freed.

Australian and Chinese officials will meet in Paris tomorrow to begin negotiations for the early establishment of full diplomatic relations between Canberra and Peking, Mr. Whitlam stated.

Instead of repealing the conscription act, sources said, the Labor government will simply refrain from exercising its authority under the law to draft recruits. Thus the draft law will remain on the books to be used if needed in a military emergency.

Mr. Whitlam, who is his own foreign minister, also announced a sweeping review of foreign policy to give Australia a "more independent" posture internationally.

The new prime minister said at a news conference that he hoped to visit Peking next October, or thereabouts, but expects diplomatic links to have been established well before that date.

Later, in a private conversation with a foreign journalist, Mr. Whitlam said he expects to visit the United States, "perhaps in May." He did not elaborate.

Technically, the administration sworn in today by Governor-General Sir Paul Hasluck is an interim one, consisting only of Mr. Whitlam and his deputy, Lance Bernard.

A full cabinet will be constituted under Mr. Whitlam at a party caucus later this month. Legally, this process has to wait a full tally of the ballots cast Saturday under the complicated Australian system of preferential voting, which may take until the end of next week.

Apollo-17 the End of an Era, Last Planned Moon Voyage

(Continued from Page 1)

was then covered over with a dark covering of volcanic ash put there by one of the last volcanic bursts of the moon. Those events may have taken place three billion years ago, or as recently as 100 million years ago.

Taurus-Littrow spans at least one billion years, and may span as much as four billion years of the moon's history, making it the richest of the six lunar sites visited by Apollo crews.

"If man lived on the moon and was exploring the earth, Taurus-Littrow would be like landing somewhere on the Pacific Coast," lunar geologist Farouk el-Baz explained. "He would have the old coastal mountains to explore and the young sandy beaches made by the oceans."

Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt will explore the Taurus-Littrow valley three times, driving their electric lunar rover back and forth across the valley a record distance of 20.4 miles. The two astronauts will spend a record 21 hours on the lunar surface, sampling the massive to the south and north and the black char on the valley floor.

The scientific experiments being flown on Apollo-17, those planned for the lunar surface and for lunar orbit are almost all new. Many of the new ones had been designed for the three later Apollo missions that were canceled and are being carried on Apollo-17 to bring the most of lunar science.

Second Trip

One of the most critical experiments is an old one, an attempt to drill 10 feet into the moon to find out how much heat is still leaking out of the moon's interior. The drill worked on Apollo-15 and failed on Apollo-16, which is why it is going back to the moon on Apollo-17.

They start their second traverse on Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. It will take them to the base of the south massif, where there is a rockslide three miles long that either came down off the top of the massif like an avalanche or fell off in one big slab onto the valley floor. They will also stop along the edge of a 200-foot-high scarp that was lifted out of the moon a little later than the massifs and which could have served as the source of the volcanic ash in the valley.

The last traverse starts at 4:32 p.m. Dec. 13 and takes the astronauts north along the black floor of the valley of the north massif, which they will sample along a boulder field at the massif base. They will leave the moon at 4:33

After His 2-Day Visit to Saigon Percy Sees Truce by Year's End

SAIGON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Sen. Charles H. Percy predicted today that a Vietnam cease-fire will be signed this month and an exchange of prisoners will begin before the new year.

Sen. Percy, R., Ill., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes the negotiations in Paris constitute "the final talks" and that "we are going to find peace in this area at long last."

At a news conference before flying to Bangkok, the prominent American legislator—sometimes mentioned as a presidential or vice-presidential possibility—said: "It would be my hope the world would look forward to the beginning of this month, the beginning of the implementation of the cease-fire, the exchange of prisoners and all of those other steps that have to be taken now."

Other U.S. sources and South Vietnamese informants predicted today that North Vietnam will release some American prisoners for the Christmas season.

Tin Song, a newspaper controlled by the presidential palace, quoted South Vietnamese officials close to the negotiations as saying that while they do not expect the United States to sign a bilateral agreement with North Vietnam, they believe that a number of U.S. prisoners will be sent home for Christmas.

"A Worry to the U.S."

"Presently the prisoner-of-war issue is a worry to the United States," Tin Song quoted one official as saying. "North Vietnam is using the American prisoners of war to bargain."

The Tin Song report was interpreted in some political circles as meaning that ever if no agreement were signed by Christmas, some American prisoners would be released, possibly as propaganda to induce the United States to conclude a treaty that would free all U.S. captives.

Sen. Percy refused to pick a cease-fire date, commenting: "I said this month, and I am optimistic. Congress reconvenes Jan. 3 and there's every reason to feel this will be a fair accomplishment."

During his two-day stay here, the senator met with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and spent 45 minutes with South Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Tran Van Lam.

He would not comment on what Mr. Lam said about South Vietnam signing a cease-fire pact. Mr. Lam has said publicly that Saigon will not sign unless all North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from the South.

South Vietnamese officials said Henry A. Kissinger, the U.S. negotiator, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho are working at their closed peace talks in Paris on a secret agreement, in which North Vietnam would pledge to withdraw its forces. But the sources added

5 Dead Seamen Found in Channel

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The bodies of five seamen found on a life raft in the English Channel were identified tonight as being from the Greek motor vessel Gold Coast, Lloyd's shipping intelligence reported.

The lost ship, 1,857 tons, left Rotterdam Dec. 3 with a cargo of corn for Dacca. Coast guards theorized that water could have gotten into the hold, swelled the corn and burst the vessel. Lloyd's said it had no information about the fate of the Gold Coast or the other 12 crewmen who were aboard.

Rogers Says Basis Exists For Hijack Pact With Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

Cubans is the use of U.S. territory as a base for commandeering Cuba by Cuban exiles. This was stressed in the Nov. 14 Havana radio broadcast that first announced Cuba's willingness to seek an agreement.

"Boats constantly leave Florida to penetrate Cuban territorial waters, reach our coasts and facilitate the transportation of personnel between Cuba and the United States," the radio complained.

It is understood that the U.S. draft will seek to assure Cuba that the American authorities will be prepared to crack down on such activities in the future.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government ordered airlines to tighten anti-hijacking screening procedures and to inspect all luggage carried by passengers.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the order also required the stationing of armed guards at checkpoints around airports. He said the emergency plan would be implemented fully within 60 days.

The rules affect all of the nation's 831 airports served by scheduled airlines. The rules also will apply at foreign airports at which passengers board scheduled American airline flights.

The precautions also require electronic screening of all passengers by the airlines before boarding a flight, and the stationing of armed local law enforcement officers at boarding gates prior to departure of a flight.

In the case of flights originating outside the United States, he said, the foreign governments are expected to provide armed guards similar to those provided for United States flights.

He said "if the expectation is not met, the burden of arranging for such support will fall" on the airline involved.

The first man sought for the job, Sen. Wilhelmus P. de Jaay Fortman, also of the Anti-Revolutionary party, turned down the request.

The queen asked Sen. Fortman after consulting the 14 floor leaders of the lower house elected last Wednesday.

The Netherlands needs a new government because the center-right, four-party coalition government of Premier Barndt Biesheuvel resigned after serious losses in the election.

The Biesheuvel cabinet has stayed on as caretaker.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

that to save face for Hanoi, the secret agreement would not be publicized.

Tin Song reported that an-

Saigon Forces Repel Attack On I Base; Another Seen Los

SAIGON, Dec. 5 (AP).—South Vietnamese troops repulsed an attack on one of the base north of Kontum, in the Central Highlands, yesterday, but field reports indicated that another outpost may have been overrun.

The Saigon Command said that the North Vietnamese shelled the Ngo Trang Base, seven miles northwest of Kontum, and then made a ground assault on the camp's outer defenses.

"The enemy was repulsed, leaving behind 65 dead and 16 assorted weapons," a communiqué said. It reported four government troops killed and 15 wounded.

It was the third day of attacks on Ngo Trang. Sunday the government claimed 62 North Vietnamese killed there.

Field reports of fighting at another outpost nine miles north of Kontum said that 35 of the

defenders were missing and fate of the post was not known.

The reports said 15 North Vietnamese were killed in that battle.

Fire Base November, four miles north of Kontum, was hit by artillery and mortar rounds. A South Vietnamese official said shelling was an everyday occurrence.

Slashing Areas Bombed

Twelve B-52 strikes were flown against North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas in the Central Highlands between noon yesterday and 6 a.m. today, the U.S. Command reported.

More than 30 Stratofortresses attacked the North Vietnamese farther north in Quang Province, where an offensive government marines and paratroopers have been bogged down by rain and mud.

Twelve more B-52s flew over the Demilitarized Zone to a task supply caches around a North Vietnamese port of De Hoi, 27 miles north of the DMZ, the U.S. Command announced.

The U.S. Command also announced the loss of an Air Force A-7 Corsair over North Vietnam Dec. 2. The command said it pilot left his formation to fail a look at something in the Baikien Two and disappeared.

It was the 12th U.S. plane reported lost in the air war against North Vietnam since early last April. A total of 13 fliers have been reported lost in these crashes.

The U.S. Command reported fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnam yesterday. It said the raiders destroyed three rail road bridges and a highway bridge near Thanh Hoa an smashed 37 supply trucks.

American fighter-bombers also hit 29 strikes in South Vietnam, 152 of them in Quang T. Province.

Laotian Advance

Meanwhile, in Laos, government troops made a comeback on the strategic Bolovens Plateau in the south and seized most of Palang and Saravane. A U.S. military spokesman said today.

He reported that Laotian regulars captured high ground east of Palang, 290 miles south of Vientiane. Resistance was light. The North Vietnamese captured Palang a year ago.

Government troops at Saravane, 40 miles northeast of Palang, control the southern part of the town but have been unable to force North Vietnamese from bunkers in the northern part, he said.

In Cambodia, government troops have relieved the district town of Prey Sandek, 48 miles south of Phnom Penh, which has been under siege for more than a month by Communist forces. A military command spokesman said today.

Government troops relieved another major garrison in the area, at the town of Angkor Saturday, after reopening a highway from Phnom Penh to Takeo, the spokesman said.

Truman, 88, Stricken With Lung Ailment

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 (AP).—Former President Harry S. Truman, 88, was admitted to Research Medical Center today with what was described as a pulmonary congestion.

His condition was reported as fair by a hospital spokesman. He was taken by ambulance, his sister-in-law, Mrs. George P. Wallace, reported. Mrs. Wallace lives next door to the Truman home in Independence.

other issue to be resolved is makeup of the international control commission to supervise cease-fire. It predicted that would delay signing of a peace agreement.

The United States has proposed Canada, Hungary, Indonesia, Poland, and the Vietnamese Communists object to Indonesia. Tin Song said South Vietnam also expressed doubts. "We, Poland and Hungary are not Communist states, which the Communists have 50 per cent to their favor while it is certain that Indonesia and Canada completely support the state of the Republic of Vietnam."

Thousands of villagers, farmers in the 18 provinces, the rich Mekong Delta participated today in government-sponsored anti-Communist demonstrations.

Government officials in speeches condemning Communist activity. Townpeople sang and waved small South Vietnamese flags and shouted anti-Communist slogans.

Kissinger To Decide His Future Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 5 (AP).—Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger will decide in the near future whether he will return to his former professorship at Harvard, a university official said yesterday.

Prof. James Q. Wilson said that he met with Mr. Kissinger in Washington Nov. 28, and that Mr. Kissinger "indicated to me that he had not yet made a decision on his plans."

Last weekend, President Nixon said that Mr. Kissinger would continue to serve as his adviser on national security affairs in his second administration.

The Sportpalast In Berlin to Go After 62 Years

WEST BERLIN, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—Berlin's Sportpalast, where crowds have roared to the thrills of Hitler as well as the antics of the Harlem Globetrotters—is to be torn down to make way for a shopping center.

The 62-year-old building, which survived two world wars and the ragged reputation it got as a forum for Nazi propagandists, has been making losses over the last few years for its owners, a firm registered in Liechtenstein.

Appeals to the West Berlin city government failed, and the owners sold the Sportpalast and the area surrounding it in the heart of the city for 8 million marks to a firm planning to build a fashionable shopping and residential center on the site.

The Sportpalast was inaugurated in 1910 as one of the world's largest ice-skating arenas. Fourteen years later, Max Schmeling, then hoping to become world heavyweight boxing champion, was knocked out in his first fight there. He became so discouraged that he almost quit the ring. He later went on to win the championship in 1930.

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WEATHER

ALABAMA	0	Cloudy
ALASKA	15	Cloudy
ARIZONA	5	Fair
ARKANSAS	4	Fair
CALIFORNIA	17	Cloudy
COLORADO	11	Clear
CONNECTICUT	11	Fair
DELAWARE	8	Cloudy
FLORIDA	1	Fair
GEORGIA	1	Fair
ILLINOIS	1	Overcast
INDIANA	1	Clear
IOWA	1	Clear
KANSAS	1	Clear
KENTUCKY	1	Clear
LOUISIANA	1	Clear
MAINE	1	Clear
MARYLAND	1	Clear
MASSACHUSETTS	1	Clear
MICHIGAN	1	Clear
MINNESOTA	1	Clear
MISSISSIPPI	1	Clear
MISSOURI	1	Clear
MONTANA	1	Clear
NEBRASKA	1	Clear
NEVADA	1	Clear
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1	Clear
NEW JERSEY	1	Clear
NEW YORK	1	Clear
NORTH CAROLINA	1	Clear
NORTH DAKOTA	1	Clear
OHIO	1	Clear
OKLAHOMA	1	Clear
OREGON	1	Clear
PENNSYLVANIA	1	Clear
RHODE ISLAND	1	Clear
SOUTH CAROLINA	1	Clear
SOUTH DAKOTA	1	Clear
TENNESSEE	1	Clear
TEXAS	1	Clear
UTAH	1	Clear
VIRGINIA	1	Clear
WASHINGTON	1	Clear
WEST VIRGINIA	1	Clear
WISCONSIN	1	Clear
WYOMING	1	Clear

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Senate Hearings Open

Strong Medicine Prescribed For Sickly, Sinking Congress

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Congress dead? Has the sidney gobbled up enough votes to make Congress a "constitutional relic" and to put the United States on the road to authoritarian government?

A group of political physicians, led by Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R. Md., and Sen. Adlai M. Stevenson III, D. Ill., assembled on Capitol Hill yesterday to view the patient. They concluded that, while the old man isn't quite finished yet, he is mighty sick and needs strong medicine to make him well again.

The key sickness was diagnosed as the inability of Congress—with its archaic procedures and inadequate staff—to stand up to the executive branch and exert its constitutional force as one of the three foundations of federal decision making.

The get-well prescriptions included:

● A big dose of computers and a better technical staff, to let Congress deal better with the federal budget.

● Mandatory retirement at age 70, as proposed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz.

● The requirement of "regular attendance" in place of absenteeism and junketing.

● Vastly strengthened controls over election campaign spending, so that rich men, corporations and unions cannot buy legislative influence.

● Some softening of the seniority system.

Special Hearings

"The fact is," said Sen. Mathias as he and Sen. Stevenson opened a series of special Senate hearings on congressional reform, "that in relation to the executive branch of government, the Congress today has become a third- or fourth-class power, a separate and thoroughly unequal branch of our national government."

Sen. Stevenson and the president of the League of Women Voters, Lucy Wilson Benson, said at the hearing that a serious congressional shortcoming is the inability to really evaluate the President's budget.

With what were termed a handful of staff members and virtually no information-gathering mechanisms of its own, Congress is forced to depend on the executive agencies for virtually all its information and evaluative material, they said.

Under these conditions, Sen. Stevenson said, "we are outmaneuvered, we are outgunned" again and again in spending disputes with the White House.

35 for Committees

He noted that the Office of Management and Budget alone, not counting the budget offices of individual federal agencies, has more than 700 staff members; the two congressional appropriations committees combined have 85.

He also said that the Pentagon has 30,000 people working in one capacity or another to draw up the defense procurement budget and that the Senate Appropriations Committee has 15 persons to evaluate this budget.

Sen. Goldwater, in a statement submitted for the record, joined former Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D. Pa., Leon Shull of Americans for Democratic Action, Mrs. Benson and Clarence Mitchell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in criticism of the seniority system, which awards committee chairmanships and prize assignments to those with the longest service.

Move to Postpone Value-Added Tax Beaten in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—The British government tonight beat off an opposition move in the House of Commons to postpone the introduction of a Value-Added Tax (VAT) as of next April.

A Labor party motion calling for VAT to be deferred for 12 months was defeated by 288 votes to 235.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber maintained that there was no case for a delay and accused Labor spokesmen of irresponsibly campaigning to alarm the public about increased prices because of the new tax.

VAT, levied on manufacture, is intended to replace existing payroll and sales taxes. It is required under the rules of the Common Market, which Britain will join next month along with Denmark and the Irish Republic.

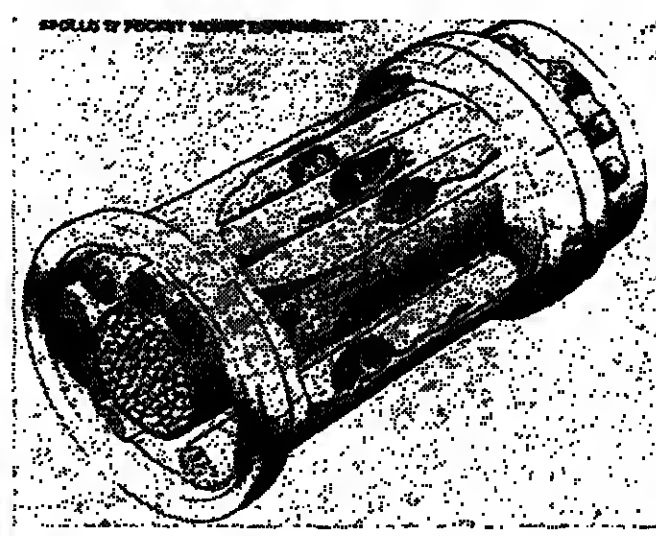
Critics suggested that Britain was under no immediate compulsion to bring in VAT so quickly and pointed to the example of Italy, which had postponed its introduction there for several years.

3 Missing in Ship Fire

GOTHAAAB, Greenland, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—Eighteen of the crew were rescued today from a Norwegian ship on fire in the Davis Straits west of here, but preliminary reports said the three other crew members were missing. The survivors were picked up today and brought to Godthaab.



NEAR-MOON MICE—Five pocket mice from the California desert, like the one above, will be inside a sealed canister aboard the command module when Apollo-17 leaves for the moon. The canister has food and an environmental control system to keep the mice alive. They will not go to the moon's surface but will orbit it. On return, the mice will be killed and examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected their brain tissues.



Watergate Trial Judge Wants Prosecution to Broaden Scope

By Lawrence Meyer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (WP).—The judge who will preside at the trial of seven men charged in connection with the break-in and alleged hugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters said yesterday that the trial should cover a broader area than the prosecution has indicated it will cover.

The comments by Judge John Sirica during a four-hour pretrial conference were the first indication that the trial may explore whether the seven defendants were operating on orders from higher authorities when they allegedly conspired to break in and bug the Democratic headquarters, in the Watergate building complex, on June 17.

"This jury is going to want to know what did these men go into that headquarters for," Judge Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, said. "Was their sole purpose political espionage? Were they paid? Was there financial gain? Who hired them? Who started this?"

In the course of the wide-ranging conference, lawyers argued that:

● Judge Sirica should exercise some "control" over the press in order to keep it from prejudging the jury. William O. Bittman, attorney for former White House aide E. Howard Hunt Jr., told Judge Sirica that the press "has had a field day writing prejudicial articles. I think it should come to a halt and your honor has a right to stop it." The jurist over defense objections, indicated that he would deal with the problem of trial publicity by sequestering the jury.

The Los Angeles Times should be compelled, under the threat of contempt-of-court proceedings, to produce tapes and notes of an interview with Alfred C. Baldwin 3d, described by the defense as the government's key witness.

According to federal investigators, the June 17 break-in was one incident in a year-long campaign, on behalf of President Nixon's re-election drive, to spy on and disrupt Democratic presidential campaigns. In addition to Mr. Hunt, one other former White House aide, G. Gordon Liddy, is charged in connection with the alleged Watergate bugging. Mr. Liddy was counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President until he was fired after refusing to answer the

Sneezy? Coughing? 3 Doctors Suggest a Nice Bowl of Soup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—A bowl of hot soup is more use in fighting coughs and sneezes than many of the so-called remedies on the market, three doctors told a congressional subcommittee today.

They warned the Senate Monopoly subcommittee that there is no known cure for the common cold and that highly advertised nonprescription cold relief medicines are virtually worthless and can even be dangerous.

All three doctors suggested that aspirin or hot soup was preferable in fighting runny noses, sneezes, stuffed sinuses or other cold symptoms.

The doctors were Sol Katz, director of the pulmonary disease division of Georgetown University School of Medicine; Richard Hornick, head of the division of infectious diseases of the University of Maryland School of Medicine; and Thomas Dunphy, of the Hunter Foundation for Health Care, at Lexington, Ky.

They testified during hearings conducted by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D. Wis., who charged that the widespread promotion of cold medicines "is nothing short of scandalous."

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Army Court Opens Review Of Calley Case

After Hearing Pleas From Defense Counsel

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—A military court has begun a review of the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre following an appeal by Lt. Calley's lawyers that his 30-year prison sentence was too harsh.

"I think he has had his lesson—way more severe than I think is justified," said George W. Latimer, Calley's civilian attorney, in portraying Lt. Calley's actions at My Lai as those of a young officer responsibly carrying out orders.

The three-judge Army Court of Military Review is expected to announce early next year whether it will sustain the conviction and uphold the sentence, reduce it or set Lt. Calley free. The court cannot increase the penalty. Lt. Calley is under house arrest at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Calley, 29, was convicted nearly two years ago of murdering at least 32 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai during a search-and-destroy mission on March 16, 1968. He was sentenced to life in prison, but subsequently was reduced to 30 years, followed by President Nixon's order to keep him under house arrest rather than in military prison.

Throughout nearly six hours of arguments yesterday Mr. Latimer pictured Lt. Calley as the scapegoat, noting that of 25 men charged in connection with the massacre only one—Lt. Calley—was convicted.

The defense argued that Lt. Calley should not have been convicted of any crime greater than manslaughter, contending that he acted without malice, and without malice there could be no murder charge.

Suit for My Lai Survivors

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—South Vietnamese Buddhist leaders have filed a lawsuit here seeking \$400 million damages from the U.S. government and Lt. Calley for 57 survivors of the My Lai massacre.

Attorney Paul Narkin, who filed the damages suit, said yesterday that while attention had been focused on Lt. Calley and the killings, the 57 survivors had gone unnoticed.

Mr. Narkin said Lt. Calley was serving his 30-year term "in his own apartment with a telephone, television and a girl friend who can visit him any time she wants."

Mr. Narkin alleges in his suit that Lt. Calley's current appeal is a charade and that Lt. Calley should be extradited to Vietnam to stand trial for his crimes against the Vietnamese people.

War on Heroin To Get Priority, U.S. Aide Says

CORONADO, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP).—The top federal anti-narcotic official says President Nixon will make the war against heroin "the first order of business" in the next session of Congress.

Myles J. Ambrose, director of the Federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, also told the National Association of Attorneys General here yesterday that the administration has "a handle" on international heroin traffic.

However, he said, "if the rate of drug-use growth of the 1960s continues, we will by the year 2000 be a nation of addicts."

Mr. Ambrose said U.S. diplomatic pressure on countries where opium is grown has caused "the largest heroin shortage on the East Coast since World War II."

"Turkey has halted opium crops with the last crop this summer," he said. "And we are having increasing success in Southeast Asia."

"We have not turned it around overnight. But we now have a handle on it."

Test Protest

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, Dec. 5 (UPI).—Ten thousand students tied up city lunchtime traffic today in a protest against their examinations, which they claim are too tough.

Supreme Court Upholds Ban On 'Gross Sexuality' in Bars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Supreme Court ruled, 6-3, today that states may shut nightclubs or bars that feature bottomless dancers, sex films or other forms of "baccchanalian revelries."

The decision, in a California case, held that the First Amendment—guaranteeing freedom of speech and, by extension, expression—is not intended to permit real or simulated sexual acts in public. But the 21st Amendment, while ending Prohibition, granted state liquor officials the broad authority to guard "public health, welfare and morals," said Justice William H. Rehnquist for the court.

U.S. Court Bars 3-Month Delay In Drug Trial

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UPI).—The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday rejected a bid by attorneys for Auguste Joseph Record to postpone his narcotics-conspiracy trial for three months.

The three-judge panel, citing "the public interest in a speedy trial of a serious charge of this nature," allowed the trial to proceed as scheduled yesterday before Judge John C. Cannella.

In arguing against a delay, the government said its key witness, Cesar Bianchi, 36, of Concepcion, Paraguay, had been threatened Saturday at the Nassau County Jail.

The threat was made, the government said, by Christian David, a 41-year-old Frenchman and alleged leader of one of the world's largest heroin-smuggling operations. He pleaded guilty Friday in federal court to a narcotics charge and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Mr. Record, a 63-year-old restaurant operator, was extradited from Paraguay Sept. 3. He has been held on a charge of conspiracy in the smuggling of 84 pounds of heroin into Florida in October, 1970.

Ship Strike Ends On West Coast

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UPI).—A five-week strike by 10,000 West Coast merchant marine deck officers was settled yesterday.

A spokesman for the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots said that about 40 vessels made idle by the dispute were immediately released.

The strike against Pacific Maritime Association, an employers' organization on the West Coast, began Oct. 24 and severely affected commerce in Hawaii, which is almost totally dependent on surface shipping for consumer goods and other materials.

Allende Charges Of Intervention Denied by ITT

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP).—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. denied today charges by President Salvador Allende of Chile that it attempted to bring about a civil war in his nation.

"ITT has never intervened or interfered in the internal affairs of Chile in any way," a company spokesman said. He added that the corporation had never taken any such action "nor are there any facts to support such a charge."

"ITT has been interested only in the safety and well-being of its employees in Chile and in receiving just compensation for those assets which the Chilean government might acquire."

"The record shows that over a period of years, ITT has always respected a host country's desire to nationalize its property."

"This has been true in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Peru," the spokesman continued.

"Mutually satisfactory negotiations and payment of just compensations have characterized all such nationalizations."

"ITT regrets that these unfounded allegations have again been aired and the corporation still hopes that a mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached with Chile."

Mr. Allende made the charges yesterday in a speech to the UN General Assembly.

Humphrey in Bonn

BONN, Dec. 5 (AP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey arrived here today for consultations with Chancellor Willy Brandt and other German leaders.

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Obituaries

John C. Vincent, China Hand Fired by Dulles

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (NYT)—John Carter Vincent, 72, a China specialist and former director of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs, died Sunday night in Cambridge, Mass. He had lived there since 1953, when he was summarily retired from the department by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Mr. Vincent was high on the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's list of 81 State Department officials alleged to have Communist leanings. A loyalty review board

found "reasonable doubt" about Mr. Vincent, a finding that Mr. Dulles reversed, although he simultaneously retired him on a pension of \$6,200 a year.

In a diplomatic career that began in 1925, Mr. Vincent served extensively in China, and was counselor of the embassy in Chungking from 1942 to 1943. The following year he was chief of the State Department's division of Chinese affairs in Washington. He headed the Office of Far Eastern Affairs in 1945.

Mr. Vincent's troubles with Sen. McCarthy and the "China Lobby"—an informal but powerful group of congressmen and citizens supporting President Chiang Kai-shek of China—centered on the Marshall mission to China in 1945-47. This mission, headed by Gen. George C. Marshall, was sent by President Harry Truman partly to urge Chiang to cooperate with Mao Tse-tung's Communists to establish a stable national government.

A planner of the mission, Mr. Vincent was later accused of helping to draw up a directive to Gen. Marshall that placed impossible demands on Chiang.

Mr. Vincent was also accused of counseling the U.S. government—after the Marshall mission had failed—to temper sharply its military and economic aid to China. His argument was that Chiang was bound to lose the civil war then raging and that financial support to him would be money ill-spent. By 1949 the Chinese Communists were victorious and Chiang fled to Taiwan.

L. Francis Herreshoff

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (NYT)—L. Francis Herreshoff, 82, known as the dean of American yacht designers, died here Sunday after surgery for a broken hip. He had lived since 1945 on the harbor at Marblehead, Mass.

He prided himself on designing for the cost-conscious as well as the wealthy patron, and was credited with doing some of his best work in designs for the do-it-yourself builder in *Rudder* magazine.

Mr. Herreshoff was the builder of *Whirlwind*, one of the 1930 contenders for the role of America's Cup defender. But he was perhaps best known for his ocean ketches, including the *Araminta*, *Nereia* and *Ticonderoga*.

Willoughby Abner

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (NYT)—Willoughby Abner, vice-president

of the American Arbitration Association and a prominent national mediator, died early Sunday in Washington. Mr. Abner, who would have been 53 years old on Wednesday, was stricken while celebrating his birthday at a staff party.

A director of the National Center for Dispute Settlement, a division of the arbitration association, Mr. Abner was often called on in the last three years to settle strikes and resolve discord on college campuses and in several cities.

Franklin C. Watkins

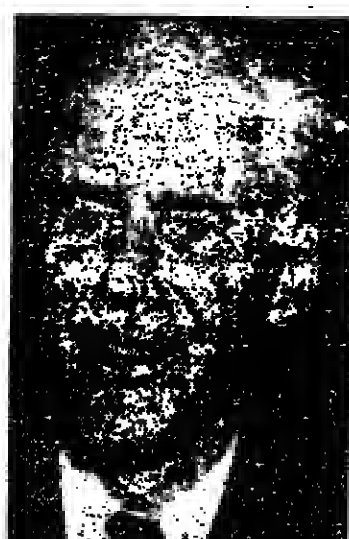
BOLOGNA, Italy, Dec. 5 (AP)—Franklin C. Watkins, 78, an American artist whose paintings won critical acclaim in the United States and Europe, died here yesterday. A longtime resident of Philadelphia, he was believed to be here on a painting assignment.

He had given one-man shows at museums in New York and Philadelphia and works had been exhibited in major London and Rome galleries.

Adm. Harold Martin

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP)—Vice-Adm. Harold Martin, 78, who commanded an aircraft carrier in the battle of the Philippines and in other World War II attacks against Japanese-occupied Pacific islands, died here Sunday.

He was also commander of the Seventh Fleet in action during the Korean war.



John Carter Vincent, testifying before a Senate subcommittee in 1952.

Storm Kills 170 in South Philippines

Toll Expected to Rise; 19 Dead in Thailand

MANILA, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—About 170 persons were killed and hundreds of families were made homeless by the typhoon designated as Thelma, which swept through the southern Philippines Sunday, the National Red Cross reported today.

A spokesman said that many of those who died were drowned when about 500 homes were washed away in Misamis Oriental Province, 475 miles southeast of Manila.

He said that more reports were expected from other provinces and that the death toll probably would rise.

Heavy damage to the banana crop was reported in the province of Agusan del Sur in Mindanao and in the central Philippines province of Bohol.

Leaves Philippines

The typhoon moved away from the Philippines into the South China Sea early today.

Meanwhile, the death toll from the typhoon designated as Sally, which struck southern Thailand yesterday, rose to 19 today.

Gov. Aron Marabedea of Surin Province said that a fishing boat with 10 crew members aboard was missing in the Gulf of Thailand.

Nine persons were reported killed on Samui Island off the coast of the province, 385 miles south of Bangkok, when the tropical storm swept across the island yesterday, he added.

Battle With Moslems

MANILA, Dec. 5 (AP)—Military forces of the Philippines have suffered serious casualties in the last five weeks in continuing clashes with heavily armed Moslem dissidents in the south.

Military and government spokesmen privately admitted the fighting was going on, but refused to reveal any details.

There were estimates of 100 or more soldiers killed in fighting in Sulu Province and on Basilan Island.

One source said eight marines and two army men were killed last week in fighting in Jolo, Sulu Province, 590 miles south of Manila.

There were also vague reports of villages being burned and unsuccessful assaults against Moslem positions.

There were no reports of the fighting in Manila's tightly controlled press. But President Ferdinand E. Marcos said last week that an entire "detachment" of soldiers was "wiped out" during fighting on Basilan Island, 560 miles south of the capital. Estimates of the government dead in that battle ranged from 14 to 20.

Military sources said the government is conducting a "massive" military effort against the Moslems that includes the use of F-8 Sabre jet fighter planes and medium artillery.

Primary Schools in France Get 1st Big Reform Since '38

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, Dec. 5 (WP)—The overhaul of the musty French education system finally reached primary school teaching of the French language today, and more than just steel penpoints and inkwells were consigned to the garbage can of history.

In the first real primary school reform of French since 1938, the Education Ministry issued instructions designed to remedy a costly situation which forces two students out of three to repeat a year's work before reaching secondary school.

Running throughout the reform was the realization that French children are increasingly influenced by television and less by reading in a country where statistically one adult out of three never reads a book.

The new emphasis is on oral

expression in contrast to the classic concern for teaching French as something akin to a dead language.

Teachers are encouraged to hold dialogues with their students rather than drill them on irregular verbs and literary works seldom encountered in contemporary spoken language.

The reform also recognizes that children's ability to read varies in function of their intellectual maturity and, thus, it is unwise to expect all students to learn to read at the same age. More than any other cause, poor reading ability has been responsible for children having to repeat a school year.

The financial cost to the ministry has been enormous, as has been the psychological cost to students who often lose interest in learning after being put back a year.

The reform places less stress on such pillars of French primary school teaching as the language school teaching of the language as word lists, drilling on irregular verbs and dictations in which the often difficult text is designed to catch students in highly complicated grammatical errors.

Teachers were encouraged to use children's books—rather than such standard French classics as La Fontaine's fables and excerpts from Victor Hugo—for classroom reading models.

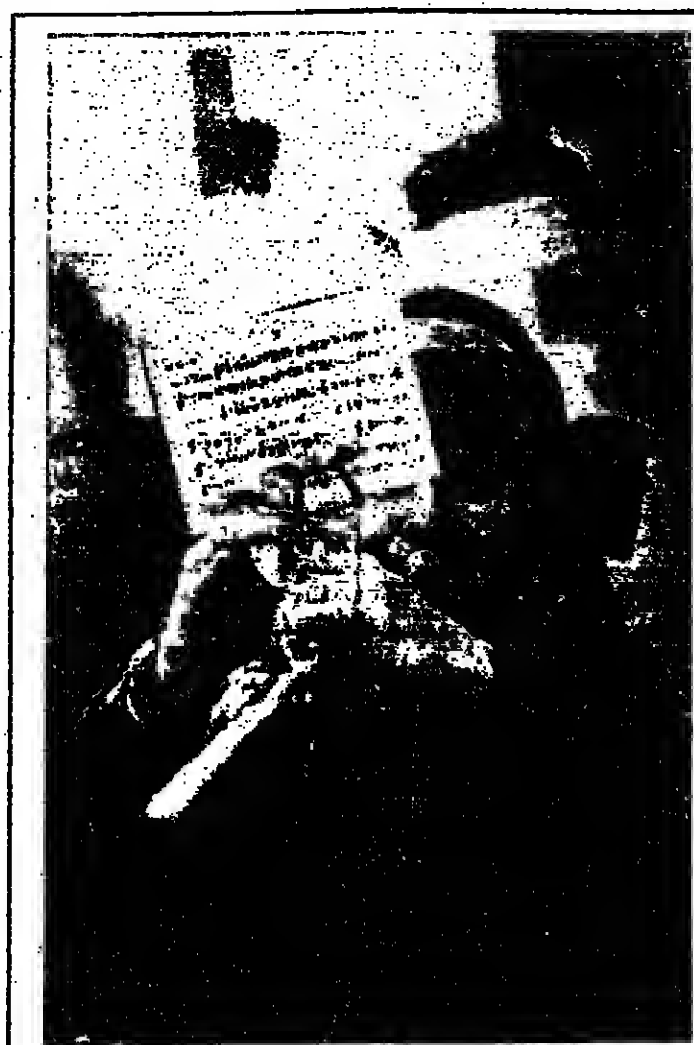
Rules Taught Later

Instead of learning by heart the rules of grammar, children will be encouraged to think up phrases using subordinate clauses and other constructions. The rules will be taught later.

And increasingly, students will be allowed to read to themselves in class rather than reading aloud in a practice which the ministry has found intimidates many primary school students.

French primary school teaching methods have long been under attack and the government has been pondering reforms since the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development published a long report in the wake of the 1988 worker-student upheaval here.

The government had been tinkering with secondary and university education even before 1968, but until today, the only major primary school reform involved the introduction of new math.



SOUND OF THE SEASON—Christmas is coming and the Salvation Army is prepared, sending its carol-playing bands onto America's street corners. Here a bonneted girl volunteer tootles along, watched by a Santa, outside Macy's department store in New York.

German Legal Aides Consider Reopening the Bormann Case

By David Binder

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany, Dec. 5 (NYT)—Documents concerning Martin Bormann, Hitler's aide, have persuaded legal authorities to consider reopening war crimes proceedings.

The reopening of the case would enable German authorities to obtain extradition from South America of a man who is said to be the fugitive Nazi leader.

The authorities here were impressed by documents collected by the author, Ladislav Farago, who has written a series of articles on Bormann for the *Daily Express* in London. The articles were published last week.

Mr. Farago showed copies of documents, which he had obtained in South America, to the Hessian state prosecutor, Wilhelm Metzner, yesterday morning.

Mr. Metzner, who is in Frankfurt, the state capital, six miles south of here, said in a telephone interview that the documents that he had seen had "made a credible impression." He said that he would be getting a complete set next month and that he would

then have them analyzed with a view to getting the man identified as Bormann extradited to West Germany.

Mr. Farago, 66, also showed his documents, which he said consisted largely of top-secret Argentine intelligence reports, to Robert M.W. Kempner, former deputy chief counsel for the United States at the war crimes trial of Nazi leaders at Nuremberg.

Mr. Kempner, a 73-year-old lawyer who practices here and in Pennsylvania, said that he was persuaded the documents were authentic and added: "I will file arguments with the American Embassy in Bonn, also for transmission to the British, French and Soviet Embassies, arguments that the United States and its Allies should reopen the Bormann case within the framework of the international military tribunal."

Neither Mr. Metzner nor Mr. Kempner were sure which court would have precedence in any possible legal action in the case.

If the documents assembled by Mr. Farago prove to be authentic, it appears that Bormann escaped the Soviet Army's encirclement of Berlin, where he was reported to have been killed in a tank battle on May 1, 1945, shortly before the collapse of the Third Reich.

The documents begin with 1948 when, they say, Bormann arrived in Argentina with a passport supplied by the Vatican on the authority of Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, the present Pope Paul VI. The Vatican has denied issuing such a passport.

Haven in Argentina

The documents assert that Bormann was received in Argentina by Gen. Jose Humberto Sosa Molina, war minister in the government of President Juan D. Peron, and given protection until Mr. Peron's fall in 1955. While in Argentina, the man described as Bormann was said to have used the name Ritzler Goldstein.

Later, moving about in Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil, he reportedly assumed such names as Jose Perez, Juan Gomez and Ricardo Bauer. Mr. Farago said he had a Brazilian police report showing that the man left nine of his 10 fingerprints on a beer bottle and a drinking glass.

Mr. Farago asserted that the latest report was tape-recorded for him by an Argentine agent and that it said the fugitive had appeared in Mendoza, Argentina, on Oct. 6, 1971, after coming from a nightspot in the Argentine resort of Carlos de Bariloche.

The author said that some of his informants had volunteered their material for ideological reasons and that others had insisted on being paid. He said that his informants had said that they had never been approached before on the Bormann matter by outsiders.

Honduras Quiet After 137th Coup

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—It was business as usual in this tiny Central American republic today after its 137th coup in 151 years brought the army chief, Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, back to power.

As the new president tightened his grip on the country following yesterday's bloodless coup, shops, offices and banks stayed open and life continued as usual. The only outward sign that a coup had taken place was martial music broadcast on the radio.

Gen. Lopez acted as 20,000 peasants marched on the capital demanding land reforms. Hearing that he had taken power, the peasants called off the march.

IRA Steps Up Ulster War; 4 Are Killed

British Army Slays Worker by Mistake

BELFAST, Dec. 5.—Four men died violently in Northern Ireland today as guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army unleashed a rocket, bomb, mortar and sniper offensive across the province.

Army headquarters said that within a one-hour period 1 rocket and mortar shell were fired at various military positions.

In Belfast, a soldier was killed when a homemade mortar bomb blew up in his face in a yard behind a Roman Catholic convent, the army said.

One civilian bystander and one suspected gunman were shot dead as troops countered the IRA onslaught. One part-time militia man, a member of the volunteer Ulster Defense Regiment, was killed by a sniper as he drove his wife and children through a quiet village street.

The deaths raised Northern Ireland's known fatality toll from three years of strife to 654.

British soldiers killed a plumber and wounded another today in the mistaken belief that pieces of pipe they carried were rifles, the army said.

"It appears the soldiers made a mistake and the men were innocent," an army spokesman said. "The troops saw and shot the two men in a derelict house previously used by snipers after gunmen opened fire on a military outpost in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district, he said. It was in this same neighborhood that soldiers killed a 16-year-old gunman last night.

An army spokesman said that the two men were apparently near the windows of the house with pieces of pipe and tools in their hands when they heard the gunfire.

"The army deeply regrets their death and injury," the spokesman said.

He said that the dead man was a Protestant and the injured man was a Catholic. The two had been repairing damaged homes for the Northern Ireland Housing Authority.

Meanwhile, British soldiers seized three top leaders of the IRA Provisional wing in raids on former IRA strongholds in Belfast. They were a company commander, a recruiting officer and a financial officer, the spokesman said.

Police in Ulster and Britain continued to tighten surveillance at ports and airfields in anticipation of an exodus of IRA leaders from the Irish Republic.

Statuette Found By Farmer in U.K. Sells for £36,750

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UPI)—A 12th-century gilt bronze statuette of St. John the Evangelist dug up by a farm worker last May was sold at auction today for £36,750.

Arthur Davey, 42, who attended the sale at Christie's in London, found the statuette (3 3/4 inches high) while hoeing weeds on a farm near Bury St. Edmunds. It is believed to have been made by a craftsman specializing in such work near Liège circa 1180, a spokesman for the auctioneering firm said.

Mr. Davey carried the statuette around in his pocket and eventually gave it to his son who tried unsuccessfully to swap it for a toy car. Later, Mr. Davey took the statuette to a nearby farmer with a knowledge of antiques who, in turn, brought it to the auctioneers' attention.

The statuette was in a sale of medieval and Renaissance sculpture which made £174,058.

Paris Sale

PARIS, Dec. 5 (UPI)—A 1916 Renault, "Roses," was sold last night at the Palais National for \$80,000 francs. It was one of 110 paintings auctioned by the Ad. Picard and Tajan group.

Other high prices: \$30,000 francs for "La Route de Saint-Omer à Louveciennes" painted circa 1870 by Pissarro; \$10,000 francs, "Le Pont du Chemin de Fer," painted in 1880 by Alfred Sisley; and \$80,000 francs for Delacroix's "Cavalier Arabe."

Swiss Lower House Votes to End Cavalry

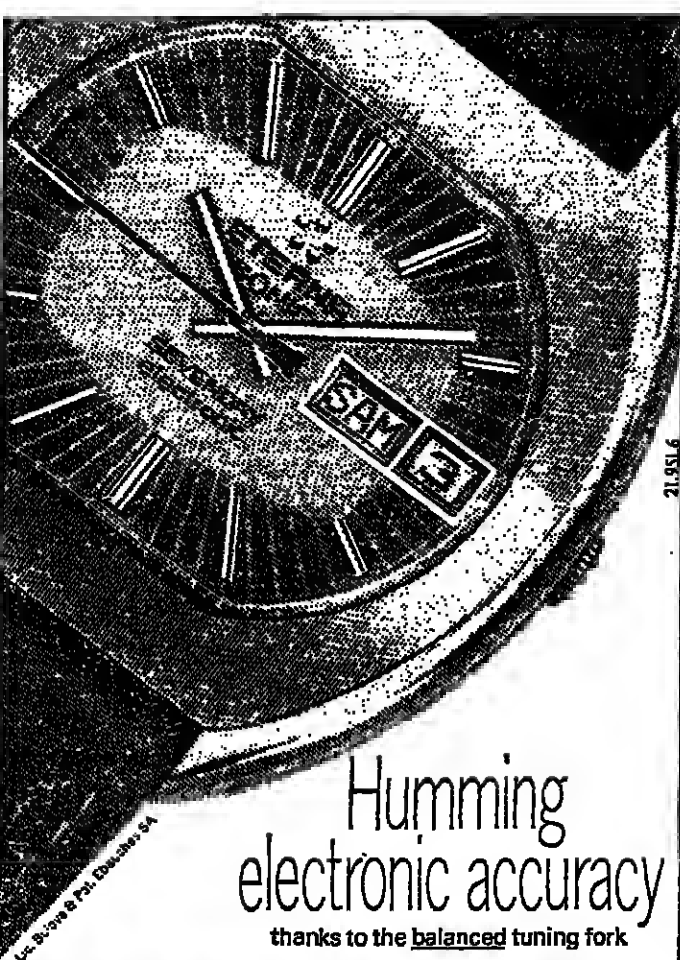
BERN, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—The National Council, the lower house of the Swiss parliament, voted today to abolish the cavalry and switch the Swiss dragoons from horses to tanks.

The 91-71 vote backed up last week's decision by the upper house, the Council of States, that Switzerland should equip its 3,000 steel-helmeted dragoons—Europe's last active cavalry force—with tanks by the end of the next year as part of a modernization program.

The cavalry, the government argued, lacked the firepower to defend Switzerland's neutrality. More than 400,000 persons signed a petition to keep the dragoons on horseback claiming they are more mobile in the wooded, hilly, border country.

DEATH NOTICE

MORGAN—Mrs. Charles Davis Morgan (born Louise Warfield), wife of the late Charles D. Morgan, died on December 4, 1972, in her 84th year. Cousins, Beaumont and Antoinette, are at her home, 200 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y.



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THEATER IN PARIS

A Distortion of Corneille's 'Cid'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Dec. 5 (IHT).—Proust wrote that there is a strong element of the grotesque in every masterpiece. There is such a "bad streak" of the irrational in the plays of Corneille that the arrondissement have declared him a mad brother.

The argument of his most celebrated masterpiece, "Le Cid," is so only improbable, but, with the Aristotelian timetable forced on it, downright impossible. The play's perspective is a blur of the irrational. Thereupon his fiancée, Imoigne, demands that the manly king condemn him to death at once. But a decisive battle is about to take place and Rodrigue goes forth valiantly to fight the Moors and returns in triumph. To vindicate his honor, must fight another duel after which he is awarded the hand of Imoigne who, only an act before, a tearfully sullen, for his execution. As all this transpires within hours—to accord with the sick unities—even Douglas remarks in his painful days old have been hard pressed.

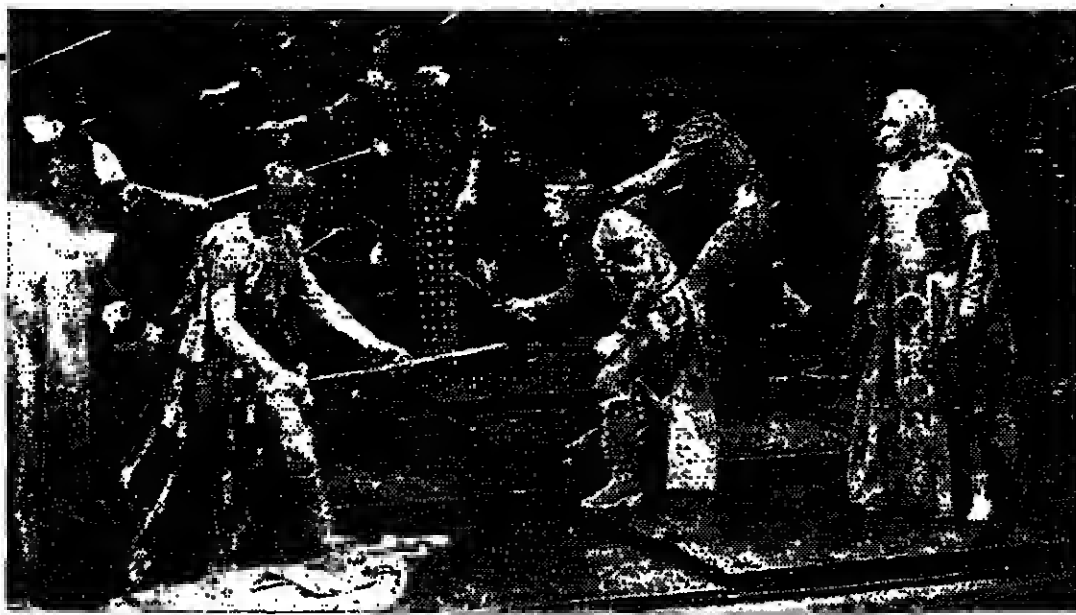
The duels and the battle were in the wings by Corneille. Denis Morca, determined to set his production at the Théâtre de la Ville with as much radical action as possible, sets it before us—much to the mirth of some spectators. Other of his operations are equally humorous, more shoulders the corpse of slain father and carts it out on her back, the train of extravagant red robe making manipulation a very awkward mess. The battle-bound warriors pass in Bushy Berkeley nation bearing flambeaux as though they were joining ranks in a Benjamin Harrison torch procession. The slap-deal count, really responsible for Rodrigue's troubles, has a sly, hippy aspect. Rodrigue's sent papa with his bare forehead and white pigtails suggests Indian chief escaped from fable Bill's Wild West Show. Imoigne is forever falling on knees, though the actress who should not be allowed to do so—even on her knees—to her screech-owl reading, se-Maria Flotats's Rodrigue squelches. He has the noble

storing Peter's Church

STANBUL, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—world's oldest Christian reb, founded by Saint Peter he historic city of Antioch, is restored. Turkish tourism this announced yesterday.

Church of Saint Peter was led by the apostle on his missionary journey after the division when Christian communities began regular meetings in cave in the hills above the

A scene from the Théâtre de la Ville production of "Le Cid."



presence and rhetorical delivery which—amid the shattering revisions—makes him seem like a romantic prince trapped on stage during the progress of an unorganized musical comedy. To embroider the tableaux, a ruffe-collared fog, ensconced in a high-backed oak chair, reads in Spanish from a volume commemorating the mighty deeds of Le Cid.

"Le Cid" has few rivals in poetic grandeur. But the most beautiful face viewed through a magnifying glass becomes distorted, the pleasing ensemble of its features divided. Morca's operation on the Corneille chef d'oeuvre has like effect.

Stéphane Lissner, an ambitious director-producer, has opened a new theater, Le Théâtre Mécanique at 35 Avenue Rapp, Paris 7. One wishes him well, but his choice for his first show—the Pip Simmons Theatre Group in "Alice in Wonderland"—is bizarre. It is difficult to describe and on Sunday evening a portion of the audience found it impossible to sit through.

The company is English and performs in English. The setting is a Victorian conservatory, crowded with potted palms. Plants have been placed in the auditorium. Alice in the prim white dress of the Tenniel drawings serves as mistress of ceremonies, insulating the assembled before the show starts and carelessly watering the flowerbeds in the room so that those close to them get watered, too.

The performers, as though with hysterical compulsion, recite the Lewis Carroll text and set out bits of it according to their exotic interpretation. At various points they assault the audience, sometimes climbing monkey-like over those occupying front row seats, rushing up and down the aisles poking and nudging the surprised spectators. All the players have raucous voices and comport themselves as inmates of a lunatic asylum. There is a second Alice, a bewitched transvestite who, prowling, emits feline shrieks. The interpretive aggression is quite alarming and the female Alice—who loses her lace drawers

at one point for comic relief—violently chops up an orange towards the finale and flings the fragments at the customers to the marked disrelish of some.

This hydrophobic "Alice" which has been touring the Continent and is scheduled for an engagement at the Upstairs Theatre of the Royal Court in London—will be at the Théâtre Mécanique through Dec. 9. It is to be followed on Dec. 14 by "La Demande d'Exploit" by Michel Vinaver which had its premiere at the Avignon festival last summer.

Louis Ducreux's new production

of Offenbach's "Orphée aux Enfers" (at the Théâtre de la Musique) is a handsome spectacle with jewel box decor by Denis Martin and gay, flamboyant period costumes by Jean-Denis Malcles in which Second Empire opulence and boulevard mythology have been wittily blended. The Paris Opéra ballet (Troupe Favart) has been recruited for the choreographic numbers and dances the celebrated cancan with a mad abandon that exhilarates the generous revival.

Anne-Marie Sanial, as dainty as an 1860 cameo figure, sings Burydice prettily and Jean Brun

is a hearty Jupiter. The rendition of the insect duet by these two was the occasion for show-stopping applause. Albert Voli is an admirable Orphée. Jean Giraudou provides a welcome low-comedy Eurydice and Francis Roussel a happy Mercury.

The Huzul Crémieux-Ludovic Halévy hook, though its general line has been retained, has been somewhat renovated. The Métro entrance now represents the gates of hell, a modern satirical pun. The swirling score is as entrancing as ever and the deluxe resurrection is in the nature of a holiday gift.

José Limón: An Eagle of the Dance

By Clive Barnes

NEW YORK (NYT).—As a man he was austere, grave and kindly. There was a courtliness to his every gesture, and he moved through the world like a prince. As a dancer he was an eagle. As a choreographer he was extremely gifted and fluent. He was never a particularly innovative artist, but possessed an innate understanding of that fusion of dance, drama and music that is the core of his work. He has left half a dozen ballets, at least, that should find a permanent place in the American repertory.

José Limón, who died Saturday at the age of 64, once wrote: "I view myself as a disciple and follower of Isadora Duncan and of the American Impresario as exemplified by Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham, and by their vision of the dance as an art capable of the sublimity of tragedy and the Dionysian ecstasies."

Limón's career consistently gave flesh to these visions. He created images, he created dances and he created dancers.

He was a dance leader and took his position seriously. As a teacher for many years at the Juilliard School, he conducted classes that were notable for their clarity, precision and care. He seemed a fine and private man, but I think he loved America, traditions and disciples.

Of the man as a dancer, what will be recalled? When I first saw him dance he was 45 years old, and still, I imagine, pretty much as his best. His dancing had a quality that can best be expressed as moral fervor. He had a magnificently sculptured head, and a body that seemed to brood. So far as his presence went, it could perhaps, in our day and age, be compared on dance terms only with the ballet dancer Leonide Massine. It was hypnotic. No, even more, it was almost tangible.

Certainly on stage he lacked wit. He never contracted the elfin nature of one of his chief teachers, Charles Weidman, and this was a loss. Yet his leadership and integrity were unquestionable. As a choreographer Limón must be regarded as one of America's greatest. For all the early years of his company, until her death in 1958, his artistic mentor was Doris Humphrey.

In the post-Humphrey years his genius blazed as bright as ever, but was untempered and unreined. Despite his almost prime exterior, he had that kind of Dionysian talent that never knew when to stop. But how much greater is that than a talent that never knows when to start. American dance today would be a very different thing had it not been for José Limón.



José Limón
...untamed.

On the Arts Agenda

The violinist Christian Ferras is the recitalist for live 6:30 p.m. concerts this week, through Dec. 9, at the Théâtre de la Ville in Paris, with Jean-Claude Ambrosini as pianist. The program includes Bach's Partita No. 2, Debussy's Sonata and Ravel's "Tzigane."

The Troupe Favart of the Paris Opéra ballet, along with several principal dancers of the main company, will give a series of performances at the Théâtre de la Musique (ex-Gaité-Lyrique) in Paris from Dec. 6 to Jan. 4 at 8:30 p.m. The programs include "Firebird" (Stravinsky-Béjart), "Cantadagio" (Mahler-Lazzini), "Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert-Van Dyk), "Bolero" (Ravel-Béjart), and "Dyade" (Prokofiev-Charrat).

Bellini's "I Puritani," in a concert version, will be performed Dec. 7 at the Maison de l'ORTF in Paris with Vasso Papantonios as Elvira, Bruce Brewer as Arturo, Nicola Ghisler as Giorgio and Vicente Sardinero as Riccardo. Pierre-Michel Le Conte will conduct the French Radio Lyric Orchestra and Chorus.

Franoise Gangloff-Levechin will give the second organ recital of the series, "Orgue Pour Notre Temps," Dec. 6 at Saint-Denis au Marais, 88 Rue de Turenne, Paris.

The opening concert of the Domaine Musical's 20th season, on Dec. 11 at the Théâtre de la Ville, comprises three works being given their first performances in Paris—György Ligeti's "Melo-dien," Gilbert Amy's "Celle Etude Enseigne à l'Enfance" and Vinko Globokar's "Airs de Voyages Vers l'Interieur." Amy will conduct the Domaine ensemble and other participants will be the clarinetist Michel Portal, Globokar playing the trombone, pianists Christian Ivaldi and Georges Pludermacher, the Schola Cantorum of Stuttgart and the French Radio Chamber Chorus.

The American choreographer Cliff Keuter has been commissioned by the Nederlands Dans Theater to create a new work for the company. It will be done to an orchestral score composed for it by John Herbert McDowell.

New productions scheduled for December at the newly opened Darmstadt Staatstheater are Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," conducted by Hans Drewanz, staged by Kurt Horres, designed by Hanna Jordan and Edito Bickup, with Herbert Grabe as Hans Sachs (Dec. 25 in the large theater); Büchner's "Woyzeck," staged by Rolf Stahl, with Rudolf Brand in the title part (Dec. 18, small theater), and Brecht's "Flüchtlingsgespräche" (Refugee

Conversations) staged by Volker Linack in the workshop theater.

A performance of the first part of Bach's Christmas Oratorio at the Church of St. Thomas in Leipzig, where the composer was cantor, will be broadcast directly by the East German long-wave transmitter (185 kilocycles) on Dec. 10 at 3:05 p.m. The soloists, the St. Thomas Boys' Choir and the Gewandhaus Orchestra will be conducted by Hans-Joachim Rotzsch, present-day successor to Bach as Thomaskantor.

The English Chamber Orchestra under Raymond Leppard will give three concerts in Paris Dec. 12 at the Eglise des Invalides, Dec. 13 at the Salle Pleyel and Dec. 14 (at 10:30 p.m.) at the Théâtre Sylvia Monfort. The soprano Janet Baker will be soloist at the first two concerts. The programs concentrate on music of the 17th and 18th centuries, with works by Monteverdi, Dowland, Boyce, Handel, Haydn and Mozart, among others.

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The State of State

President Nixon has decided to preserve unchanged the imbalance in the making of foreign policy, at least until his prime international objective—peace in Vietnam—is achieved. That is the plain import of his reappointment of Secretary of State Rogers, coupled with his announcement that Henry A. Kissinger will stay in the White House.

Understandable as is the President's unwillingness to make any fundamental shift while Vietnam remains unsettled, the second-line changes he has instituted at the State Department can hardly be considered a long-range answer to the institutional erosion caused in that department by the creation of a dual State Department inside the White House.

Though Mr. Nixon appears convinced that competition between White House advisers and the established departments of government enhances creativity, recent experience demonstrates that it also provokes demoralization and wasteful in-fighting down the line. As it now stands, there is precious little competition between the State Department and the White House National Security staff. Mr. Kissinger built his own admirable institution by raiding State of some of its best brains; those remaining, with a few exceptions, seem to roll over and play dead before the dazzle of the extended President.

As two veterans of the foreign affairs bureaucracy, Anthony Lake and Leslie H. Gelb have argued recently, someone has to provide

the policy follow-through after dramatic presidential initiatives. Too often State is inadequate in this because of its pathetic exclusion from the initial policymaking.

Even more serious, the present structure effectively bars congressional access to the real foreign policymakers, who snuggle warmly into the shelter of executive privilege. Thus is embodied the elite diplomatist's dream of conducting his affairs free from the bothersome scrutiny of democratic process. It was bad enough for President Nixon to face the electorate through "surrogates"; it is inexcusable to apply this same tactic to frustrate Congress in its advisory responsibilities.

Renewal of the Rogers-Kissinger tenure may be only a stopgap. It should not preclude a long-needed structural overhaul of the foreign policymaking machine. Pending that needed change, the designation as key aides to Secretary Rogers of Kenneth Rush and William J. Casey will bring new strength and assertiveness to State. Mr. Rush arrives as under secretary from the equivalent No. 2 job in the Pentagon, where he won high marks; he also combined diplomatic shrewdness and sensitivity in handling the four-power negotiations on Berlin. Mr. Casey, now chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will insure that State has a proper role in the international trade and monetary planning that is bound to be a major feature of the second Nixon administration.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Frustration in Holland

Few developments are so frustrating for a democratic country as a national election that fails to break a serious political stalemate. More than 82 percent of the voters went to the polls in the Netherlands last week, but the outcome left none of 26 competing parties strong enough to form a workable government on its own or with likely allies.

The center-right coalition that has governed for 18 months emerged with a paper majority of one in a lower house of 150, but disunion and defection in two of its parties would make continuity difficult in any event.

As the number of parties indicates, Dutch political instability of recent years is the end result of proportional representation carried to absurdity. Fourteen parties held seats in the outgoing lower house elected last year. At least a dozen will be represented in the new chamber. This proportional representation system derives from commendable

zeal to protect the rights of each minority in a nation of 13 million made up of minorities. But the result is a fractionalized society with weak governments based on shifting coalitions.

Former Premier Barend Biesheuvel predicts that the assembling of a new government to replace his coalition may take as long as three months. His government will remain in office meanwhile as a caretaker regime with no real authority to tackle pressing problems including an 8 percent inflation rate. Like Belgium, its Benelux neighbor, Holland has contributed much to the building of new postwar institutions in Europe for economic cooperation and mutual defense. But like Belgium, now also mired in political deadlock, the Dutch have yet to fashion political institutions that can cope with baffling change and maintain stability at home.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Talking in Korea

The slow pace of negotiations between the regimes of North and South Korea need provoke neither surprise nor dismay. It is still little short of stunning that these long-impacable rivals are in fact talking to each other at all.

In the seven months since talks began, the two sides have agreed to end their decades of bitterly hostile propaganda. Through Red Cross auspices, arrangements are underway to reunite families torn apart by the division of their country in 1945. A North-South coordinating committee has been organized, with significantly high representation on both sides, to pursue the political dialogue aimed at eventual reunification.

Attitudes of the two regimes differ on how the dialogue should proceed; the Communist regime of Pyongyang wants to plunge right into discussion of the political future, while the South Koreans favor more gradual, step-by-step progress on nonpolitical and humanitarian issues to build confidence before the political issues at the core are raised. But the mere fact of talks in process sets as a damper on the mutual belligerence to which a generation of Koreans has grown accustomed.

The United States, in common with other

powers, has wisely managed to keep hands off this internal dialogue so far, but it may not be able to stay aloof much longer. A critical element in the Korean confrontation has been the anachronistic presence of a UN command, remnant of the era when the Koreans were shooting instead of talking.

President Chung Hee Park used his expeditionary force of 40,000 South Korean soldiers in Vietnam as leverage to insure that the United States would resist pressure mounting at the UN to wind down this symbolic presence. That leverage is now itself winding down.

There is nothing sacrosanct about preserving the UN flag in Korea, particularly if it stands as a reminder of hostilities between two regimes which are moving toward reconciliation. By now, its removal would be more cosmetic than substantial; American military aid to South Korea could still be maintained under bilateral arrangements even after the UN cover were withdrawn.

If the United States does not take an initiative to reconsider the UN role in Korea, it might find itself on the defensive and outvoted on the issue at next year's General Assembly.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Moscow and Marxist Chile

Chile's pioneering experiment in the supposedly democratic transition to Marxism is, after two years under President Allende, in a crucial phase. Mr. Allende marches bravely under an increasingly threadbare democratic banner and bangs the Marxist drum. But he also carries the begging bowl of the aspirant Russian satellite. Russia will now have to decide how much it would be worth to keep afloat both a Marxist Chile and the fiction

that the transition to and from Communism (despite the Brezhnev doctrine of "once a Communist country, always a Communist country") can be made smoothly and naturally through the ballot box. With a Front Populaire election alliance already agreed in France and with a powerful Communist party in an unsettled Italy, Moscow will probably decide that Mr. Allende's Marxism is a growth industry worth supporting.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 6, 1897

LONDON—The Daily Chronicle reports that the successful conversion of silver into gold has been accomplished by an American chemist, Mr. Emmens, of New York. Statements to this effect, says the Chronicle, are certainly definite enough, and if they are true bimetalism will have its quietus and alchemy its justification. The report states that between April and November, nineteen ingots of gold have been produced from silver.

Fifty Years Ago

December 6, 1923

NEW YORK—The selection of Timothy M. Healy as the first Governor General of the Irish Free State is a piece of rare tact. The sneers of the irreconcilables were ready for the arrival of some titled Briton, sneers which would say to Ireland that she was free in name only. And now, in addition to the Parliament, which is 100 percent Irish, comes a governor-general who might be called 101 percent Irish. A "Coronation" ascends a throne.



Youth Power: Making a Difference

By David S. Broder

BOSTON—At a panel discussion on the impact of the youth vote in the 1972 election here the other day, a young woman in the audience asked Caryl Rivers Lupo, the Boston commentator, "Whatever made people think four years ago that young people would change the world?"

Mrs. Lupo, who looks just barely past the terrible over-30 divide herself, replied that a great many youth movement leaders had made that claim themselves in the 1960s, and that some of us in the press had done them the courtesy of taking them seriously.

It was as good an answer as any of us on the panel could have made. But the significance of the exchange was in the question, not the answer.

Skepticism

Several hundred students from some 45 New England colleges turned out for the seminar on American political trends cosponsored by the John F. Kennedy Library and Boston University. So far as one could discern from their comments and questions, their basic attitude is one of great skepticism about their generation's capacity to "change things." Their description of their peers' mood added to the question: "What's the use?"

As it happened, there was living proof before their eyes of the political potency of young people. Joseph L. Biden Jr., the Democratic senator-elect from Delaware, who won his seat last month before he reached the constitutional minimum age of 30 for serving in the Senate, was there to show them how insignificant the age barrier to high office really is.

Biden's message was that the most powerful weapon in his successful campaign against Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R., Del.) was a host of high school students. Not only did these 13-to-17-year-olds hand-deliver three statewide mailouts for him (thus saving the campaign \$200,000), they carried home personally to their parents that they had found a politician who was "different from the rest," honest, open and willing to listen. "We won the election in the high schools," Biden said, "even though 90 percent of them couldn't vote."

The listening college students' skepticism about "youth power" is understandable as a reaction to their older brothers' and sisters' exaggerated hopes about how they were going to change the system.

Big Difference

Young people have made an enormous difference in America in the past decade. Two movements likely to be remembered in the history books—the civil rights movement and the peace movement—drew their impetus and much of their leadership from the young.

As those movements suggest,

young people have shown remarkable talent for bringing issues into the national political arena. Their frustration stems from the fact that they have had considerably less success in securing the results they sought once their causes were made the matter of national political bargaining.

The reason, it seems to me, is that the members of the under-30 generation have not mastered the art of national coalition-building. Whether it was civil rights, a Vietnam settlement, Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern they were promoting, they have ultimately failed to find the allies they needed to build national majority support for their positions.

This is not said in criticism. Most politicians of mature years fail the demanding tests of national politics. As Sam Brown, one of the brightest of the under-30 generation, pointed out, there are inherent limitations on any effort to anchor a national coalition on the college campuses.

The "failure" of the youth movement is a failure only if the young people take it as such. What several of the panelists—including Biden and Mrs. Lupo—tried to say was that there need be no such despair.

When young people have sought a more attainable goal—a local majority coalition behind some cause or candidate—they have, more often than not, been successful. By reducing the scale of their ambitions, they have brought their objective within reach.

Biden's own campaign in Delaware shows the potential payoff in choosing a small arena. So does an anti-nuclear coalition in Boston of which Mrs. Lupo spoke. Brown and his colleague from the McCarthy campaign and the Vietnam Moratorium movement, David Moxner, this year reduced their scale of operations from the international and national scene to Denver and helped score signal victories in an environmentalist fight against the Winter Olympics and in a House and Senate campaign.

Other veterans of past national efforts turned up in dozens of local campaigns this fall.

It is quite true that we have not had the "greening of America." But we are witnessing a more complex political process in which young people recruited and trained in national movements return to their local precincts and achieve significant political change.

In the long run, the results of this "bottom-up" strategy are likely to be more important and enduring than the "quick-fix" or "top-down" youth revolution that seemed fashionably imminent in the 1960s.

That may not resolve the doubts Mrs. Lupo's questioner—and so many other young people—seem to express. But it is the best answer a member of the older generation, unaccustomed to being an optimist, can offer. One hopes the under-30 generation, with all its promise, will discover its own, better reasons not to drop out.

Where Is the Ice Drifting?

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—The world has now spun into a curiously intricate era of multipolarity. Some Western alliances are being buried, just as the Sino-Soviet pact was long ago interred, and others face alteration. Various power coalitions suddenly find themselves pitted against each other in differing patterns on differing issues and on differing occasions.

One alliance which seems dead even if not yet officially unburied is SEATO. Never a valid organization, it was originally devised by Secretary of State Dulles to give him authority through special treaty protocols to get the United States mixed up in the Indochina war.

France hasn't participated in SEATO for years. Pakistan had become a nonparticipant and this year formally opted out. Now the new Labor governments of Australia and New Zealand intend to quit the pact. This leaves only the United States, Britain, Thailand and the Philippines as theoretically active members.

Paring Forces

Australia, withdrawing commitments abroad and paring its armed forces, is likewise getting out of ANZUS, a little known pact with New Zealand and the United States, and ANZAM, a still less familiar arrangement with Britain, Singapore and Malaysia.

Both Australia and New Zealand are ending even vestigial participation in the pact. The same trend is far more important in the number one Western alliance, NATO.

The United States terminates the pact and switches to volunteer forces by July 1.

This cannot help but be reflected in the extent and size of America's European garrison. West Germany seems headed in the same direction. The end result will necessitate revision of NATO defense plans and probable heavier reliance on tactical nuclear weapons.

Communist alliances are not at this moment subject to similar shifts. The big initial changes had already occurred when, years ago, Yugoslavia and Albania successively quit the Moscow Treaty network which became formalized in the Warsaw Pact, and when Peking broke with Moscow.

Romanian membership in the pact continues, despite Bucharest's resentment of Soviet interference in Czechoslovakia. There doesn't seem to be any thought that Ceausescu contemplates abandoning his alliance.

Today one sees a new tendency of world power groupings to play a continually shifting game of musical chairs. One has but to examine the list of trouble spots to see how impossible it is to catalogue diplomatic positions as was done in simplified cold war days.

The question of a united Germany used to be the first pre-occupation of both Europe and America. But now, although no European capital officially admits it, almost all of them, regardless of ideology, are content with the prospect that two separate Germanys will exist for an indeterminate future. On this is-

sue Moscow blatantly opposes German unification but Washington and Peking favor it.

The United States and China both support Pakistan in its arguments with India although the degree of American backing has lessened since the creation of Bangladesh and Pakistan's withdrawal from SEATO. Moscow remains solidly behind India on just about every issue.

Although neither talks about it in public, it is clear the American and Russian security support the Khambha guerrillas fighting against the Chinese administration in Tibet. Likewise, Washington and Moscow are more sympathetic to Taiwan than Peking likes.

In Vietnam, both Moscow and Peking back Hanoi in its efforts to gain Indochinese ascendancy and both have sent massive aid. China wants to establish its strong influence in the area while Russia hopes to sponsor a neutral, anti-Peking, anti-Washington belt of states there.

Mideast Free-for-All

Finally, in the Middle East, a diplomatic free-for-all prevails. The United States backs Israel although it earnestly wishes it could produce a compromise peace that would enable American relationships with the Arabs to improve. Russia has been badly kicked in its pride by Egypt and is on the outs with Libya but still has a strong pro-Arab position in the United Nations and power bases in Syria and Iraq.

China, less immediately concerned, has been a steadfast supporter of the more extreme factions among the Palestine Arab guerrillas. Peking hopes to whittle down both the American and Soviet positions by such a maneuver which costs more in words than in money or material.

From this cursory survey it becomes obvious that what we are now entering is an age of movement and constant change in the diplomatic stream. The cold war has thawed and now breaks into easily shifting kaleidoscopic patterns. Nobody knows in what direction the fates are headed.

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Japan Economy Seen Expanding Too Rapidly

TOKYO, Dec. 5 (AP-DJ).—There are signs that Japan's economic expansion is taking place at too fast a rate, the Economic Planning Agency said today.

The agency said it was the first in 31 months that signs of "overheating" were showing on an index of 25 economic indicators.

The EPA also noted that a core interpretation of the index made difficult by certain external factors, such as an unusual inflow of funds due to a valuation on another yen revaluation.

Normally, a warning of over-velocity would be the signal the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan to begin tightening credit and the money supply.

gains in the amount of bank notes in circulation, has already begun moves to restrain the growth of liquidity.

These moves are relatively subtle, however, as officially the central bank is maintaining a "neutral" policy, which is defined as neither helping to promote nor restrain the growth of money and credit.

Governor Tadashi Sasaki has several times hinted he would like to change that policy to one leaning toward restraint, but political pressures centering on the general election scheduled for Dec. 10 and external considerations centering on government desires to avoid another revaluation have prevented him from so doing.

Japanese financial circles are expecting a seasonal fund shortage totaling more than 2,000 billion yen in December, a normal circumstance resulting from a large demand for funds to pay bonuses, taxes and other year-end expenses.

Normally, the Bank of Japan expands the lending guidelines it sets for commercial banks to help cover the shortage, but this year, for the first time since 1962, it has decided not to.

The central bank has ruled out for the time being an increase in its official discount rate, currently at 4.25 percent, despite a pronounced uptrend in European discount rates.

But some other Japanese interest rates are beginning to creep up in anticipation of the December fund shortage, a move the central bank has welcomed for psychological reasons.

Call rates, which were increased 0.125 percent on Nov. 29, went up another 0.25 percent Saturday to 4.375 percent for overnight loans and 4.625 percent for one-month advances.

The commercial bank discount rate has also risen twice in recent weeks to 5.875 percent.

The Bank of Japan will relieve the December fund shortage partially through large-scale purchases of commercial bills, and the higher discount rate is expected to have a psychological effect on the market, bankers said.

The figures mean that on an annual basis Japan's economic growth rate for 1972, ending next March 31, is 13.4 percent in 12 months in the July-September period, compared with 7.1 percent in the April-June period, the agency said.

Japan's GNP Growth at 13%

TOKYO, Dec. 5 (AP-DJ).—Japan's gross national product in July-September was 944.6 billion yen (\$310 billion) at an annual rate up 13.4 percent from the April-June period in nominal terms and 3.2 percent in real terms, the Economic Planning Agency said today.

The figures mean that on an annual basis Japan's economic growth rate for 1972, ending next March 31, is 13.4 percent in 12 months in the July-September period, compared with 7.1 percent in the April-June period, the agency said.



Baron Guy de Rothschild, center, with cousins Barons Elie, left, and Alain, right.

Harder Times for Rothschilds

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Dec. 5 (NYT).—It's no longer a secret that the Rothschilds are in a bind.

Not all is bad news, however. Hotel and restaurant interests are doing well. So is a new association with the British financier Jimmy Goldsmith, who has just put together one of the biggest food conglomerates in Europe—Général Aliments.

Cie. du Nord's dive on the Paris Stock Exchange—from the equivalent of \$15.40 to about \$7.20—reflects, among other things, hard times for nickel.

The Rothschilds and associates own about half the shares of Cie. du Nord, as the holding company is known. The rest is held by the general public.

Le Nord was formed in 1967 to stand guard over much of the family's investment portfolio as well as over shares of Banque Rothschild, the family bank.

Le Nord then moved with a good deal of fanfare into an enterprise named Le Nickel, which mines nickel on the Pacific island territory of New Caledonia, a vestige of empire that is still a part of France.

Profits hit

Strikes and a surcharge levied on nickel exports cut deeply into Le Nickel's profits and the share price tumbled even more swiftly than the stock of Cie. du Nord—from the equivalent of \$60 in 1970 to \$20 today.

Le Nord owns about one-fifth of the shares of Le Nickel. Under complex provisions of French company law, Le Nickel's slump would mean that as much as \$8 million might have to be set against profits of Le Nord.

The end result could be, insiders say, a loss for the holding company, driving the share price down still further.

With characteristic panache, however, the Rothschilds have scheduled what is likely to be the biggest ball of the social season here this winter at their 100-year-old chateau at Ferrières.

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Big Board Prices Fall, Profit-Taking Is Cited

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (NYT).—Stock prices consolidated today as volume turned down on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average slipped 4.07 to 1,022.85. Yesterday the blue-chip indicator finished at a record closing high of 1,027.02.

"It was just normal profit-taking after the market's terrific advance of the last few weeks," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice-president of Walston & Co. "The Vietnam peace talks are coming down to the wire and there is some caution among investors awaiting the final outcome."

Turnover fell to 17.80 million shares from 19.73 million yesterday.

Volume has displayed a pattern of climbing on up days in the market and contracting on down days—a phenomenon regarded by technical analysts as a bullish sign.

Gulf Oil, easing 3 3/4 to 26, topped the active list on a volume of 287,800 shares.

A massive secondary offering of Gulf was made during the day by underwriters headed by First Boston Corp. A total of 9.2 million shares—equivalent to more than 50 percent of today's Big Board volume—was marketed on behalf of Mellon family interests.

This secondary carried a market value of \$239.25 million. It was one of the largest stock offerings of this year.

Analysis said the market is in a rotating leadership phase that is, first, one industry group leads the way and then another.

National Homes and Kaufman & Broad have terminated merger talks. K&B's stock climbed 1 1/2 to 44 1/4.

IBM surrendered 2 1/2 to 386, while Sears, Roebuck slipped 5 1/2 to 113 3/4, and S.S. Kresge 1/2 to 45 3/4.

However, ARA Services, which reported higher earnings for the year, rose 3 3/4 to 147 1/2.

Automotive stocks recovered

Company Report

H. J. Heinz

Third Quarter 1972

Revenue (millions) 332.9

Profits (millions) 12.07

Per Share 0.80

First Nine Months 1972

Revenue (millions) 612.6

Profits (millions) 20.13

Per Share 1.33

1971

Revenue (millions) 300.9

Profits (millions) 11.23

Per Share 0.74

First Nine Months 1971

Revenue (millions) 542.0

Profits (millions) 18.74

Per Share 1.24

U.S. Spending On Plant Up 6% in Quarter

Increase of 9% Seen For Whole of Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—Business plant and equipment spending was at an annual rate of \$87.6 billion in the third quarter of this year, 0.6 percent higher than in the second quarter but about 3 percent less than projected in a survey released last September, the Commerce Department reported today.

According to a survey taken in late October and November by the department, businessmen estimate a \$4.7-billion increase in equipment spending in the fourth quarter, bringing capital outlays for the full year to \$83.5 billion, 9 percent higher than the actual spending for 1971.

The survey also predicted that plant and equipment spending for the first half of 1973 would be at an annual rate of \$97.3 billion, 12 percent higher than in the first half of 1972 and 8 percent more than the second half of 1972.

The department said that the smaller-than-expected increase in the third quarter of 1972 was probably caused by some spending being delayed until the fourth quarter of this year or early in 1973.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations said the inquiry "would be dispassionate and objective" and would probably take three years.

In a speech released here for the business financing conference in New York, Sen. Church said U.S. businessmen viewed the forthcoming study with "both suspicion and hostility."

The study, Sen. Church said, was prompted in part by the "explosive growth" of U.S. investments abroad and the increase in overseas employment compared to the slower growth of U.S. jobs.

Senate Panel Sets Probe on Impact Of Multinationals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today promised a sweeping probe into multinational corporations next year.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations said the inquiry "would be dispassionate and objective" and would probably take three years.

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Senate Panel Sets Probe on Impact Of Multinationals

OECD Sets Four Studies On World Economic System

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Dec. 5 (NYT).—Four new studies on various aspects of international economic relations were undertaken by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development at the end of a

two-day meeting today of its executive committee.

The 22-nation meeting, the result of last summer's special report on trade and related problems, left the tricky questions of whether and how negotiations to reform the way the capitalist world does business should and could be linked.

However, the Americans, who have pushed for such a link, reported satisfaction that their proposals for the committee's agenda had been accepted. This calls for the OECD secretariat and some specialized inter-governmental committees to prepare studies on aspects of adjusting balance-of-payments surpluses and deficits, international investment with emphasis on restrictive practices, non-tariff barriers and the needs of the developing countries.

Conspicuously absent was any study on the explosive question of agriculture. William D. Eberle, the chief U.S. trade negotiator, commenting that "we accomplished our main purposes," said he expected agriculture "to be discussed at the committee's next meeting in February."

The U.S. call for a study on the impact that freer agricultural trade would have on employment, prices, incomes and production were reportedly rejected by officials of the EEC.

The French, who have opposed using the OECD as a bridge linking negotiations on trade reforms under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade with monetary talks already underway at the International Monetary Fund's Committee of 20, made no objection to the new studies.

They are reported to feel that the studies establish the fact that the OECD will itself remain outside the GATT and IMF negotiations.

OECD Secretary General Emile van Lennep said at the end of the meeting that he is "extremely satisfied." The object, he said, was not to undertake substantive discussion, "but to organize the agenda on what the committee should and could do."

He said he is "satisfied that there is a clear consensus on the contribution the OECD can make" but added that the exact role the organization will play is one question that remains to be resolved.

Airline Drops Merger

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 5 (AP-DJ).—Northwest Airlines canceled over the weekend that its proposed merger with National Airlines of Miami is terminated.

Banking sources said would-be buyers may be offered funds to buy or lease Concorde airliners.

They added that the new company, Transair International, stands ready to review the needs of a particular airline and recommend the best ways of financing aircraft purchases, whether it be by cash or credit sale or some form of lease arrangement.

German Jobless Rate

MUNICH, West Germany, Dec. 5 (AP).—West German unemployment rose 0.7 percent to 3.5 percent in November, but the jobs trend was slowing down as the economy gained momentum, the Labor Office reported today.

The jobless total represented 1.1 percent of the working force.

Firm to Boost Concorde Sales

PARIS, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—Four French banks have formed an international leasing company to promote sales of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner and the short-haul European Airbus.

One of the banks, Credit Lyonnais, said today they will seek the participation of banking concerns in Britain and other European countries as well as in the United States.

Banking sources said would-be buyers may be offered funds to buy or lease Concorde airliners.

They added that the new company, Transair International, stands ready to review the needs of a particular airline and recommend the best ways of financing aircraft purchases, whether it be by cash or credit sale or some form of lease arrangement.

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Ably assisting Bob Perry is Sheila Trifari, manager of the Luxembourg office of our bank of Boston International. BBI was, in 1970, the first Edge Act bank to establish a branch.

Bank of Boston, S.A. is a member of the First National Boston Corporation.

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overseas, in order to accommodate the deposits of its world-wide customers and make Euro-currency loans.

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Sheraton-Tel Aviv Hotel

-1972- Stocks and				-1972- Stocks and				-1972- Stocks and			
High	Low	Div. in \$	Stk. 100%	High	Low	Div. in \$	Stk. 100%	High	Low	Div. in \$	Stk. 100%
P/E High Low Last. Chgs				P/E High Low Last. Chgs				P/E High Low Last. Chgs			

<p>United States Department Of Agriculture</p> <p>Farmers Home Administration</p> <p>Farmers Home Insured Notes</p> <p>\$402,718,436.45</p> <p>Total Annual Interest of 6.55% on Unpaid Principal Amount</p> <p>Principal payable December 29, 1977 Pursuant to Repurchase Commitment</p> <p>\$200,632,095.21</p> <p>Total Annual Interest of 7% on Unpaid Principal Amount</p> <p>Principal Payable December 29, 1987 Pursuant to Repurchase Commitment</p> <p>Interest payable January 31 of each year beginning January 31, 1974</p> <p>The Notes are being offered under 4,000 Insurance Contracts (1977 maturity only), each covering approximately \$100,000 aggregate unpaid principal amount of Notes and 400 Insurance Contracts (1987 maturity only), each covering approximately \$500,000 aggregate unpaid principal amount of notes.</p> <p><i>The Attorney General of the United States, in an opinion dated September 21, 1972, concluded that the "payment of principal and interest, repurchase of notes on a specified date, and supplemental payments to investors... are authorized" and that sales of notes "on such terms will be general obligations of the United States backed by its full faith and credit".</i></p>									
<p>Solomon Brothers</p> <p>A. G. Becker & Co.</p> <p>Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith</p> <p>The First Boston Corporation</p>									
Bank of America B.A.B.A.	Bankers Trust Company	The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.	Chemical Bank	Continental Bank Continental State of Connecticut	First National City Bank New York	Harris Trust and Savings Bank	Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York	The Northern Trust Company	United California Bank
Discount Corporation of New York	douPont Glorie Forgan	Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc.	Lehman Brothers Investment	New York Hanseatic Corporation	John Nuveen & Co.
Smith, Barney & Co. Investment	White, Weld & Co. Investment	The First National Bank of Boston	First National Bank of Dallas	First National Bank of St. Louis	First National Bank of Chicago	First National Bank of Philadelphia	First National Bank of San Francisco	Franklin National Bank	Pittsburgh National Bank
The Valley National Bank of Arizona	Bail, Burge & Kraus	Briggs, Sohadie & A. Co., Inc.	W. H. Morton & Co.	R.W. Pressprich & Co. Investment	Chas. E. Quincey & Co. Investment	Roosevelt & Son Investment	L. F. Rothschild & Co.	F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc. Investment	American Security and Trust Company (Charlotte, N.C.)
The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle	Provident National Bank of Philadelphia	A. Webster Dougherty & Co. Investment	Lombard-Wall Investment	The Ohio Company	Rand & Co., Inc.	Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. Investment			

(Continued on next page)

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-1972- Stocks and S. 100s. P/E High Low Last, Chge										-1972- Stocks and S. 100s. P/E High Low Last, Chge										-1972- Stocks and S. 100s. P/E High Low Last, Chge										-1972- Stocks and S. 100s. P/E High Low Last, Chge									
484	514	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			394	354	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	59	32	WellPac 1.72	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
485	515	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			395	355	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	60	32	WellPac 1.86	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
486	516	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			396	356	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	61	32	WellPac 1.90	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
487	517	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			397	357	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	62	32	WellPac 1.94	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
488	518	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			398	358	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	63	32	WellPac 1.98	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
489	519	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			399	359	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	64	32	WellPac 2.02	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
490	520	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			400	360	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	65	32	WellPac 2.06	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
491	521	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			401	361	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	66	32	WellPac 2.10	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
492	522	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			402	362	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	67	32	WellPac 2.14	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
493	523	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			403	363	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	68	32	WellPac 2.18	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
494	524	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			404	364	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	69	32	WellPac 2.22	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
495	525	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			405	365	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	70	32	WellPac 2.26	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
496	526	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			406	366	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	71	32	WellPac 2.30	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
497	527	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			407	367	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	72	32	WellPac 2.34	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
498	528	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			408	368	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	73	32	WellPac 2.38	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
499	529	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			409	369	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	74	32	WellPac 2.42	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
500	530	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			410	370	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	75	32	WellPac 2.46	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
501	531	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			411	371	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	76	32	WellPac 2.50	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
502	532	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			412	372	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	77	32	WellPac 2.54	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
503	533	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			413	373	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	78	32	WellPac 2.58	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
504	534	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			414	374	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	79	32	WellPac 2.62	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
505	535	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			415	375	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	80	32	WellPac 2.66	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
506	536	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			416	376	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	81	32	WellPac 2.70	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
507	537	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			417	377	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	82	32	WellPac 2.74	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
508	538	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			418	378	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	83	32	WellPac 2.78	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
509	539	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			419	379	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	84	32	WellPac 2.82	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
510	540	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			420	380	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	85	32	WellPac 2.86	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
511	541	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			421	381	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	86	32	WellPac 2.90	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
512	542	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			422	382	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	87	32	WellPac 2.94	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
513	543	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			423	383	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	88	32	WellPac 2.98	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
514	544	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			424	384	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	89	32	WellPac 3.02	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
515	545	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			425	385	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	90	32	WellPac 3.06	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
516	546	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			426	386	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	91	32	WellPac 3.10	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
517	547	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			427	387	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	92	32	WellPac 3.14	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
518	548	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			428	388	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	93	32	WellPac 3.18	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
519	549	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			429	389	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	94	32	WellPac 3.22	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
520	550	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			430	390	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	95	32	WellPac 3.26	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
521	551	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			431	391	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	96	32	WellPac 3.30	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
522	552	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			432	392	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	97	32	WellPac 3.34	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
523	553	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			433	393	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	98	32	WellPac 3.38	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
524	554	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			434	394	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	99	32	WellPac 3.42	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
525	555	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			435	395	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	100	32	WellPac 3.46	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
526	556	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			436	396	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	101	32	WellPac 3.50	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
527	557	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			437	397	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	102	32	WellPac 3.54	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
528	558	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			438	398	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	103	32	WellPac 3.58	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
529	559	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			439	399	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	104	32	WellPac 3.62	125	10	54	54	54	54	17										
530	560	Tennec W A	82	76	74	74	14			440	400	Uniflms 70	39	23	23	23	23	23	23	105	32	Well																	

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

[illegible]

Jul	10.74	10.77	10.43	10.51	10.51
Aug	10.80	10.80	10.45	10.57	10.57
Sep	10.75	10.75	10.37	10.40	10.40

[illegible]

Dec. 4	332,351	622,900
Dec. 5	227,222	522,340

NEW HIGHWAYS...																																									
Adams Exp	100	DEC	300	287,848			(1) Growth International	88.70	(10) Atlantic City	134,234.55																															
KC Univ	100	DEC	300	287,848	554,694	3,224	(1) Operatn Cntrl Mgmt	88.70	(11) S. Bay Bridge	134,234.55																															
Baker Int	100	NOV	29	287,848	538,261	945	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(12) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																															
Baxter Lab	100	NOV	29	287,848	538,261	945	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(13) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																															
Clark Corp	100	NOV	29	287,848	538,261	945	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(14) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																															
Kimberly	100	NOV	29	287,848	538,261	945	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(15) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																															
Rock	100	NOV	29	287,848	538,261	945	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(16) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																															
ScuddDVST	100	NOV	29	287,848	538,261	945	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(17) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																															
* These totals are included in the																																									
<table><tr><td>(1) Growth International</td><td>88.70</td><td>(10) Atlantic City</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) Operatn Cntrl Mgmt</td><td>88.70</td><td>(11) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>88.70</td><td>(12) Univ. of Calif.</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>88.70</td><td>(13) Univ. of Calif.</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>88.70</td><td>(14) Univ. of Calif.</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>88.70</td><td>(15) Univ. of Calif.</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>88.70</td><td>(16) Univ. of Calif.</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr><tr><td>(1) S. Bay Bridge</td><td>88.70</td><td>(17) Univ. of Calif.</td><td>134,234.55</td></tr></table>										(1) Growth International	88.70	(10) Atlantic City	134,234.55	(1) Operatn Cntrl Mgmt	88.70	(11) S. Bay Bridge	134,234.55	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(12) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(13) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(14) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(15) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(16) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55	(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(17) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55
(1) Growth International	88.70	(10) Atlantic City	134,234.55																																						
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(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(16) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																																						
(1) S. Bay Bridge	88.70	(17) Univ. of Calif.	134,234.55																																						

SALES figures

Colon Penn	MesaP or pf	Sid Branda	id	Invest at Pends.....	\$9.56	191	West. Reproductive N.V.	\$7.00	
Copper Steel	Shirley	Shirley	id	id	192	World Security	\$7.00	
East	Mark Mann	StarWor	id	id	POP Startling.....	Bat.55.55	193	Worldwide Securities.....	\$7.14
Disney	Nora River	UV in 1260p	id	id	id	194	Worldwide Securities.....	\$7.14	
Estate	Phel 7.50p	Wellstar w/	id	id	100 Gr Growth.....	88.55	195	Worldwide Securities.....	\$7.14
UARS	Quaker Est	Wimble B	id	id	id	196	Zedac Comm. Fund.....	\$5.41	
Wilbert Filer			id	id	id	197	Zedac Fund.....	\$5.41	

FOR QUALIFIED OFFICE PERSONNEL
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(They're guaranteed 100%)
SERVICES

KIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (Reuters).—Squibb Corp. said today it has agreed in principle to sell the

DIAMONDS
Save 50% on single

diamonds direct from
factory at wholesale

certain liabilities and, therefore, cannot be immediately disclosed. A final agreement is expected to be signed by Jan. 1, 1973.

15th Floor
9 a.m. daily till 6 p.m.

last year of \$69 million, would mark the first entry into the United States market by Cavenham...	Saturday Hill 4 p.m. 1000 BRUSSELS (Place Rogier).	by order of the board of directors. BAHAMAS INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LTD Secretaries, 4th December 1972. Nassau, Bahamas.
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[illegible]

1d) 100FUND	\$17.35	1d) D.S. Trust Invest. Fd.....	\$17.05
1d) INGRUD	\$2.93	1d) Vanders Grevin Fd.....	\$7.75
L.O.S. FUND:		1d) Western Hedge Fund.....	\$2,297.77
- 1d) FOP of Funds	\$9.06	1d) Waa, Proprietary N.Y.....	\$2,473.00
- 1d) P&P Sterling.....	\$48,55.33	1d) World Study Grn Fd.....	\$365.0
- 1d) L.T.	\$7.48	1d) Worldwide Securities.....	\$2.14
- 1d) ICG Growth Fund.....	\$7.70	1d) Worldwide Special.....	\$2,884.87
- 1d) Sieggis Growth Fd.....	\$10.70	1d) Zedias Command. Fund.....	\$5.41
- 1d) ICG Vanders Int'l.....	\$8.37	1d) Zedias Fund.....	\$9.35
1d) Interster	\$121.05	DM - Deutsche Mark: - Es-dv:	
1d) Interfund	\$13.82	SP - New, RA - New available:	
1d) Interfund	\$14.6	born: France, SP - Swiss France	
1d) Intermarkets Fund.....	\$124.33	to - Other prices - as asked	

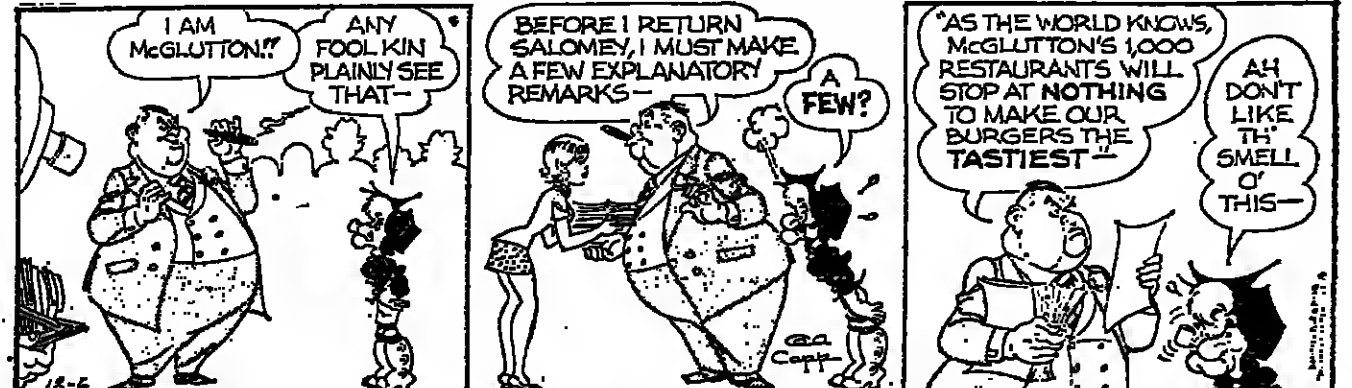
PEANUTS



B.C.



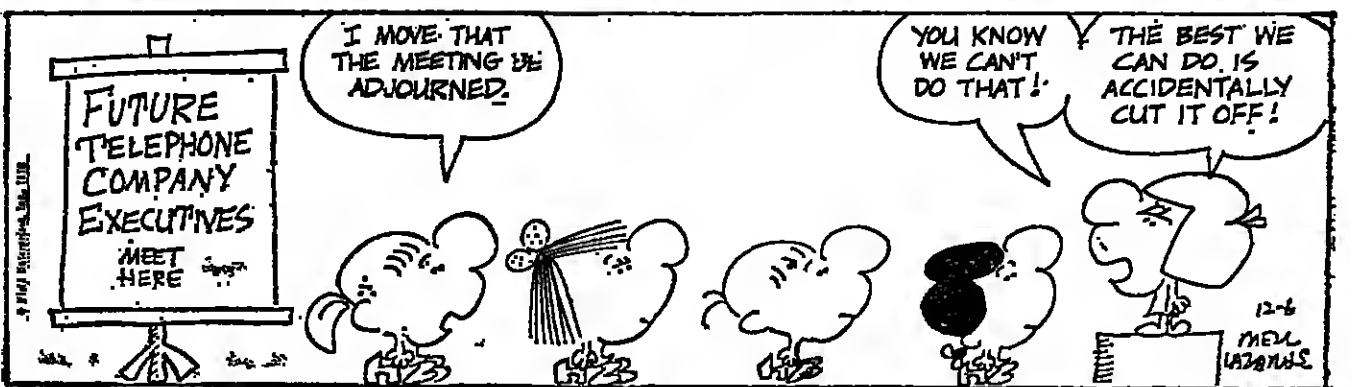
L.I.L. ABNER



BEE TLE BAILEY



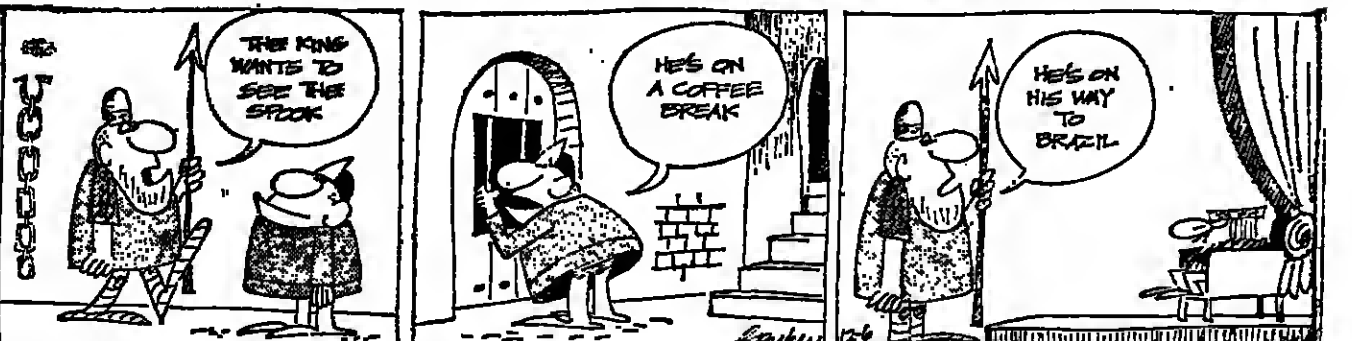
MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



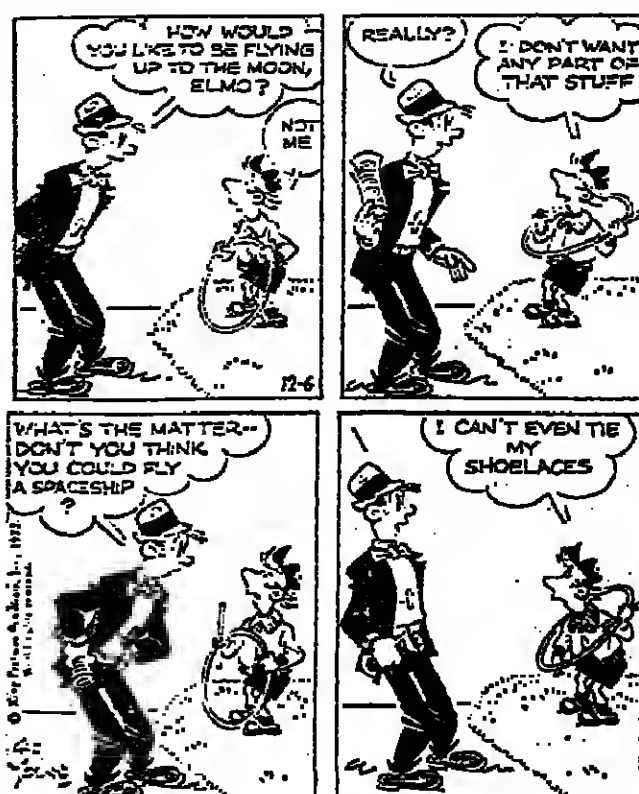
POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In rubber bridge, with a series of different partners, partnership understanding is necessarily limited, and adaptability and psychology become major factors. An example occurred on the diagrammed deal.

South might well have made a forcing opening, since he had good prospects of making two tricks in a spade contract, but he contented himself with one spade. West's pre-emptive bid put pressure on North, who scraped up a bid of four spades—clearly an overbid since two spades would have been sufficient if West had passed the opening bid.

Even allowing for the fact that North had bid under pressure, South had no hesitation in morning toward slam. Blackwood disclosed that an ace was missing and that a grand slam was out of reach. East should have passed, but his honor strength caused him to think that the slam was

WEST

♠ 653

♥ AK1083

♦ 743

♣ 104

EAST

♠ K82

♥ QJ7642

♦ AK1086

♣ 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ AQ10974

♥ 7

♦ KQ2

♣ AK

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ 4 ♣ 4 ♠ Pass

4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl.

Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

West led the club queen.

beatable—he was right—and he

chanced a double. South re-

doubled.

The club queen was led, and the declarer sized up his situation. He felt sure that East's double was based on all three missing trumps and the diamond ace. He would have given a lot to trade the spade nine for one of dummy's trumps so that he could lead for a finesse and hold the lead in dummy.

But there was a chance of overcoming this problem if the defense was not alert, so South glanced to his right and was satisfied with what he saw: East did not seem likely to rise to any occasions.

After winning the club lead, South led to the heart king and cashed the ace, discarding a diamond. Next he casually led the spade six from dummy, and equally casually East produced the deuce. Backing his psychological judgment, South played the four from his hand and was rewarded when West showed out. It was then an easy matter to finesse again and claim the slam, conceding one diamond trick.

The unexpected deep finesse cost the defense 2,420 points.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SASIB

TREXE

GRECLY

CALHUN

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EAGLE THYME HOOKED SHANTY

Answer: What "a man of leisure" might look down at—THE HEELS

BOOKS

62: A MODEL KIT

By Julio Cortázar. Translated from Spanish by Gregory Rabassa. Pantheon, 281 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

In a preface to "62: A Model Kit," Julio Cortázar says: "The reader's option, his personal montage of the elements of the tale, will in each case be the book he has chosen to read." In view of what follows, this is like inviting people to dinner and when they arrive, hungry and expectant, handing them a bag of groceries.

But already I can hear the author protesting: I'm underestimating you. You're fed up with the predigested pap tossed off by traditional novelists. You've been prepared, by the history of literature, so to speak, to accept such options. The passive reader is a thing of the past.

OK, let's open up the model kit and see whether you can put it together. If it's all right with you, I'll just up-end the bag on your lap and let you take it from there. Here you go.

Nicolas loves Marrast, and he loves her, only something went wrong with their love one day when they were out walking and saw some red houses along a road, and now they're miserable. Marrast is so miserable, in fact, that he can relieve himself only by writing a letter to Neurotics Anonymous advising them to study a little-known portrait in the Courtauld Institute of London.

Juan loves Hélène, who lives in Paris, but he is in Vienna with Tell, a Scandinavian girl. Together, Juan and Tell spy on an old woman in their hotel who may or may not be sleeping with a young English girl. Hélène has mixed feelings about Juan, but makes love to Celia, who has just run away from home, because Celia reminds her of a doll Tell had sent her and because at the hospital where she works Hélène has witnessed the death of a young man who reminded her of Juan.

Austin is a former member of Neurotics Anonymous who has been picked up by Marrast as he was in the Courtauld Institute studying the aforementioned portrait. Marrast gives French lessons to Austin, and Austin confesses himself daily to Polanco, who, like Calac, is a South American friend of Marrast. Penelope Morle is a girl who just occupies a chair or a seat in a train. Osvaldo is a small belonging either to Calac or Polanco.

Austin has been having bad luck with bossy prostitutes who won't let him perform in the ordinary way. When Celia flies to London to escape Hélène, Austin meets her and falls in love. They spend an ecstatic night together. Juan goes to Paris and spends an ecstatic night with Hélène. Tell tries to console Penelope Morle for being left out of things and Nicole, who has been abandoned by Marrast, hitchhikes a ride on a barge. Calac and Polanco argue in nonsense.

Well, dear reader, there have it, minus a few convoluted more or less than sparse riddles. If you have a child's you've ever bought him or her a large toy that comes disassembled with Japanese instructions (translated into English, you'll know what you're up against. As I write, I'm going to follow the author's advice to the letter. I option is to have nothing to do with the damned thing. My personal montage is a compound boredom and moral indignation. And since I can't find a bit that I have "chosen" to read, I'll just erase the whole business from my memory. I pretend that it never happened.

Mr. Broyard is a book critic for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD

By Will We

ACROSS

1 Bird sound

4 Manifest

9 Mail-service abbr.

12 S. A. balsam

13 French painter

14 Sanction

15 Standard quantity

16 Launching-pad fuel

18 Enjoyed

20 Do a stenog's job

21 Utensil

22 "on" or "off"

24 Blue pigment

26 She-bear: Sp.

28 Process: Suffix

31 Chop

32 Allen or Brooks

33 Style

34 Famous first man of a sort

36 Streams: Abbr.

39 — culpa

40 No longer chic

41 Again

42 — Saud

43 Place of learning: Lat.

47 Everglades bird

49 Paid notices

51 Leander's love and others

52 Man from Damascus

54 Component

56 Rights of 1969

58 Russian saint

59 Thoreau subject

60 Lights

61 Eskers

62 Season in Paris

63 Ferber and Millay

64 Gain

DOWN

1 Harvard name

2 De Havilland

3 Ultramarine

4 Old Greek flask

5 Composer Giuseppe

6 Self

7 Musical-show comebacks

8 Family or Christmas

9 Organ stop

10 Wall material

11 Baseball great

12 Warthogs' pride

14 Song for the restless

17 Mil. officers

18 Hebrew masculine name

23 — module

24 Part of Mao's name

25 Hindu pundit

26 Voice parts

34 Card

35 "is a moo and has a dark side"

36 Forbade again

37 Dress trimming

38 Cheer

44 Ultimatum words

45 "Johnny's so — the fair"

48 Wish upon —

49 Nothing

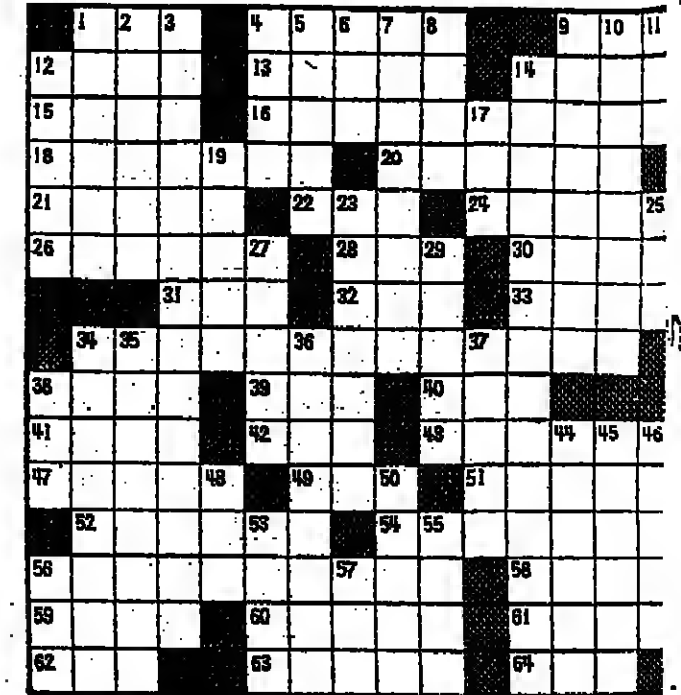
50 Persian rug

52 First-class

55 Without Suffix

56 Copy

57 Atom



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Observer

Prehistoric Ribs

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—A 135,000-year-old ox bone with human writing on it has been found in France. The writing, according to the Associated Press, is a grouping of symbolic archaic characters, angles and parallel lines, which proves, among other things, that even 135,000 years ago people had trouble with French.

Alexander Marshack, the archaeologist reporting the find, describes it as "prewriting." He is impressed by its age because hitherto nobody had thought the French of that period—50,000 to 70,000 years before Neanderthal man—were smart enough to write their names, much less symbolic archaic characters, on an ox rib.

Archaeologists are a cautious bunch. Devotion to the scientific principle hobbles their poetic imagination. Thus they are reluctant to speculate on what this message from the dim past says, although they believe it to be the work of Acheulean hunters.

Most of us would not know an Acheulean hunter from a Chicago Bear, but we would have very little difficulty putting this ox rib in perspective. It was almost certainly the work of a man named Pierre, or his pre-Neanderthal equivalent.

Pierre must have been a sort of early press secretary for a famous Acheulean hunter named François, and the ox rib is a press release. It seems likely that all press releases in those days were written on ox ribs, since oxen were very plentiful then and ribs of the comparatively rare mastodon would have been saved for writing the news on.

We may assume that François was running for high office among the Acheulean hunters and that Pierre had composed the press release to accuse François of prehistoric horse.

The day before, one of the workers on Henri's campaign staff would have quit in a huff because his advice was being ignored and would have revealed to the

mastodon rib that Henri, once while leading a great hunt in Bordeaux, had stopped his hunters from killing a herd of prehistoric horses at Chateau Haut Brion.

"I predict—and you can write it on wolf ribs," Henri had said, "that these beasts, if allowed to survive and become prehistoric horses, will someday return as much as \$35 on a \$2 investment."

When this story hit the caves in the morning mastodon ribs, there was a tense session at François' ribquarters. "This Henri is a dangerous radical who if not rejected by the people, will turn the Acheulean hunters into a tribe of idle longshot bettors expecting a handout from the posthistoric horses," someone would have said, politicians being the same all through, and before, history.

It is easy to hear François' voice speaking over the great chasm of time. "I didn't know we had prehistoric horses right now," François said. "I was under the impression that they would come later. In the Paleolithic era."

"How do I know?" François asked. "When you live in these remote periods, you've got to be a spelling genius to know what era your fossils belong to."

The ophel of this would have been a decision to issue an ox rib denouncing Henri for being a dumper of prehistoric horses.

Pierre had just finished cutting the symbolic archaic characters, angles and parallel lines in the rib when a woman ran screaming into the cave. "A giant man-eating pterodactyl is about to attack us," she cried.

Handling the ox rib to François for an okay, Pierre said, "Just another hysterical woman. Ignore her. Pterodactyls either aren't due on earth for another 25,000 years or all vanished 150,000 years ago. Having a typical college education, I can't remember which."

They were still standing there when the giant man-eating pterodactyl flew in and ate them, and four of François' advance men, in two gulps. This is why it is possible today to earn \$35 on a mere \$2 investment, or go bankrupt trying.



Baker

'I am sickened and angered every time I hear of a new discovery of Indian graves and bones... the anthropologists rush in like vultures to pick and measure.'

In the Name of Scientific Research...

By Robert Reinhold

TORONTO (NTT)—"Enough indignities have been suffered by our ancestors in the name of research," Harvey McCre, an Ojibwa Indian told a meeting of anthropologists here the other day. "Anthropology as a discipline can assist in sending those aspects of contemporary society that discriminate against native people, but I think it's time for a moratorium on further digging."

The young Indian was expressing a growing resentment among Indians, Eskimos, Aborigines and other "native" peoples toward the scientists who study their behavior and customs. And it is stirring much unease and soul-searching within the profession over the anthropologist's relationship and responsibility to the people he studies.

This was one of the main concerns on the minds of 3,500 anthropologists from all over the world who gathered here last week for that primitive annual ritual known as the meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

Concern over the impact of their work on their subjects has long troubled thoughtful scholars. But the matter has been given renewed urgency both by the new ethnic militancy and by the emergence of a corps of politically radical young anthropologists who are challenging some of the most basic precepts of the profession.

And what made the matter more immediate here was the presence of large numbers of Canadian and American Indians who mingled with the anthropologists in the halls of the Royal York Hotel and sometimes denounced them bitterly in the sessions.

Concession

As one Indian leader put it: "I am sickened and angered every time I hear of a new discovery of Indian graves and bones and the anthropologists rush in like vultures to pick and measure."

Although most anthropologists would undoubtedly protest such a description of their endeavors, it is not surprising that a grain of truth in it. Noting that historically anthropologists were used by the 19th-century colonial powers to gather information to help manage and exploit indigenous peoples, Prof. Joseph B. Casagrande of the University of Illinois, who is president of the association, said it was not surprising that anthropologists were sometimes resented.

"You must treat people as fellow human beings—as though

you were doing research in a town next door in the United States," he said.

Prof. Ward Goodenough of the University of Pennsylvania candidly conceded that he had been careless in the past by not consulting with local people before doing research in Micronesia. "Now I carefully ask permission of all kinds of people but it never occurred to me before to ask," he said.

Many anthropologists believe that while they are basically objective scientists, their published work has helped combat misconceptions and half-truths about alien cultures and has helped bring educational and medical improvements to deprived peoples.

But the extent to which the researcher should be an activist on behalf of his subjects is a matter of considerable debate. Radical anthropologists, who have organized into a group called Anthropologists for Radical Political Action, seek to use their profession as a tool of revolutionary social change. They argue that anthropologists, in working for established governments, have sometimes added to what they see as the oppression of native minorities throughout the world.

Unhappiness

The social view has provoked much unhappiness within the association. "You do what you can for the people you are associated with, but you don't go in on a missionary basis under the guise of anthropology," said Prof. Robert W. Ehrlich of Brooklyn College, who added:

"You also have a responsibility to the people who let you into the country. You have to protect your informants but that does not mean you take advantage of the courtesy extended to you by encouraging revolution."

One of the most worrisome questions confronting the scholars was the possibility that their work, however well-meaning, could be used against the peoples whose behavior and customs they had studied.

Much comment was stirred by an impassioned speech on this by Georges W. Condominas, an ethnographer at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris. He told how a book he had written some years ago about the Montagnard people of Vietnam had been translated and reprinted, apparently in violation of copyright, by the U.S. government, for distribution to the Special Forces in Vietnam.

"How can one accept, without trembling with rage," he said, "that this work in which I wanted to describe in their human plenitude these men who have so much to teach us about life, should be offered to the technicians of death—of their death?"

PEOPLE: Kiddie Picks Pocket; Santa Striking Back

Today's meanest thief: an unidentified kiddie who lifted Santa's wallet while sitting on his lap at a shopping center in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. But the Santa, George Underwood, 26, is trying to take care of himself. "I'm not so jolly anymore," Underwood said. "Most of the kids are really great, but there are a few... They try to pull off my beard and nail me a fake. I take those kids aside and tell them 'Shape up, kid, or Santa will belt you one.' Then I smile at the kids waiting in line."

Today's frustrated thief: Rosa H., a 22-year-old housewife of Umlerfield, Austria, who, using a plastic gun, tried to hold up a bank in order to replace her husband's savings which she had spent on clothes. Police said a teller screamed and the would-be robber fled. The bank decided not to press charges.

Thoughtful police in Aldridge, England, have banned hunting in nearby woods to prevent court-coupled couples from being shot accidentally. "The place is thick with them (couples)," a police spokesman was quoted. "At night you can't walk two feet without stumbling over somebody. We don't want anybody to get hurt."

MARRIED: Blonde, buxom actress Marnie Van Doren, 39, and business executive Ross McCracken, 51, in Las Vegas. It is their third marriage for both. They met while both were campaigning for the re-election of President Nixon. MARRIED: U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, 67, a Republican from Nebraska, and Mildred Baker, 59, a nurse, in San Francisco, California. MARRIED: Cadillac, Michigan, Mayor Raymond Wagoner, who was given such powers in September by a new state law. Among his clients last weekend was his son William, 31, and William's bride Lois Philo, 35.

PRESENTED: The Eisenhower Medal for people-to-people efforts toward international understanding to Chicago-based hotelman Albert Pick.

"Scalpel, forceps, No. 2 wood..." According to an article in the American consumer publication National Bureau Report, a measuring unit of surgical work—the

Bidding going up. Write Robert K. of Orlando, Fla. "The Mr. Lands (People, Nov. 24) who was offered six camels for his wife while holidaying in Tunisia. While shopping in the Old City of Jerusalem, I was offered first 500 Israeli pounds for my wife Paulette. Refused. The shopkeeper immediately offered 500 Israeli pounds for the money. I refused that also, of course. But such reports make one wonder..."

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